

THE LINCOLN STAR

26 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. MONDAY MORNING

APRIL 25, 1977

15 CENTS

Column A

Small town doctors want 'good life' too

By Don Walton and Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writers

Mrs. Jerry Frostad of Ashland knows from first hand experience what it's like not having a doctor in town when she needed one.

Since Ashland doesn't have a resident physician, Mrs. Frostad had to drive to Lincoln for checkups and go to a Lincoln hospital when her baby was born.

Like others in Ashland, a small community on rolling farmland near the Platte River, Mrs. Frostad worked on a \$150,000 fund drive to build a medical clinic there. They succeeded. A clinic will be opening there this spring.

The Ashland story is true of dozens of Nebraska towns. Towns that don't have doctors are trying to find some. Towns with doctors are trying to keep them.

Recruitment success varies

Madison didn't succeed two years ago. Dr. William Berwick quit his practice after 20 years and became an Air Force physician. Dr. Berwick blamed the proliferation of insurance policy forms and increased federal programs for his move.

Shirley Meckel says she worries about the health of her physician husband who has a demanding practice in Burwell. Many of his patients drive 100 miles, she said. To see Dr. Meckel — the only general practitioner and obstetrician in town.

Overwork and the lack of community facilities are two of the major problems Nebrascans face in trying to recruit physicians to smaller towns. Although the problem is not new, some new efforts are being made to reverse the situation.

Communities have recruited Vietnamese doctors. The medical schools have set up family practice programs. Gov. J. James Exon has created a Health Manpower Referral Service headed by former State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove. The Legislature has passed LB494 to create a seven-member commission to address the country doctor dilemma.

Everyone has their work cut out for them, as a recently completed report by the State Health Department shows.

Physician need reviewed

The report reviewed the need for physicians, dentists, pharmacists, veterinarians and other specialists in Nebraska and concluded that seven counties in northeast Nebraska have the highest priority for primary care physicians. Those are the internists, family practitioners, pediatricians and obstetricians-gynecologists. Another 20 counties in central Nebraska have a secondary need. Clearly, the study states, "the most acute need" is for country doctors.

Since 1960 only 40 University of Nebraska Medical Center graduates began practice in towns with a population of 2,500 or less. About two out of every three doctors who have received medical degrees in the last 15 years have left Nebraska, Dr. Meckel said.

A member of the State Health Board said the figures indicate we're not in a short supply of physicians in Nebraska, but we have a maldistribution of physicians.

Dr. Clarence Davis, who practices in Osceola, estimates the doctor-patient ratio is about three times as great in rural areas as in Lincoln and Omaha.

Dr. Paul Young of the University of Nebraska Medical Center said the shortage of doctors can be best demonstrated by determining how long it takes a person to reach a doctor. Outstate, it takes two to three hours in some counties to drive to a physician, whereas in the larger cities, it takes a few minutes.

Dr. Young said the university hopes its fledgling Family Practice Program will pump more doctors out to the country.

Dr. Young said 10 of this year's dozen graduates are going to set up practice in smaller communities. Another five doctors will graduate from a satellite program in Lincoln this year, while Creighton University Medical College will graduate another eight in a similar program.

Studies show, Dr. Young said, that a family physician is more likely to practice medicine in rural areas than are specialists.

Part of the problem is encouraging students to go into general practice, since the G.P. is often looked upon as being "at the bottom of the barrel," one doctor said.

'Good life' offered?

Additionally, small towns are going to have to compete with cities which offer a variety of entertainment, sports and cultural activities often lacking in small towns.

Dr. Meckel is convinced that small communities truly can offer the "good life" as advertised in Nebraska tourism ads. Dr. Meckel is 10 minutes from his favorite duck blind, where he hunts, and just two blocks from the town's swimming pool.

Dr. V. Franklin Colon, also a member of the State Health Board, agrees with the Health Department's assessment of small towns' responsibilities to beef up their school systems and offer more recreational facilities as a strong incentive.

That study recommends that communities evaluate their capability to attract and retain physicians. That evaluation should center not only on the town's school system and recreation, but also the community's ability to pay for a doctor and existing medical facilities.

The study also recommends that towns recruit at least two doctors into a group practice. By having doctors practice in pairs, people will have a greater assurance that emergency medical service will be available. And, the study asserts, the physicians will have more time to themselves — and to give to their patients.

"The days of the solo rural practitioner are dead," Dr. Colon said.

If a town can't support a physician on its own, the health department study suggests communities coordinate their recruiting efforts with other towns. And, if the communities can't do that, they should help train physicians assistants and nurse clinicians to provide emergency medical care in their area.

Medical schools should place a greater emphasis earlier on the benefits of family practice.

Dr. Davis said, "It's going to have to be a concentrated effort involving the entire medical school staff, the curriculum and the students themselves."

But he admitted, "it can't be done overnight."

As the situation now stands, Dr. Davis concluded, "The problem isn't any worse than it was. But, I don't think it's any better, either."

Ethiopia shuts 6 consulates

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's leftist military rulers announced Sunday they had closed the consulates of the United States and five other countries in war-torn Eritrea province.

The order came a day after the government closed down four other U.S. facilities in Ethiopia, saying they contradicted the ideology of the Ethiopian socialist revolution.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the U.S., Italian and Sudanese consulates and the honorary consulates of Belgium, France and Britain in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northern-

most province, were closed effective Saturday.

Consular officials were given four days to leave the country.

Neither order affected the U.S. Embassy here.

No reason was immediately given for shutting down the consulates. Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), who have been fighting for 16 years to win independence for Eritrea, claimed earlier this month they were closing in on Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and would "liberate" the province this year.

On Saturday night, the government radio announced that the U.S. Information Service center, the Military Assistance Advisory Group program and the Naval Medical Research Center, all in Addis Ababa, and the Kagnew radio communications center in Asmara were ordered closed.

About 100 American staff members and 200 dependents, including 46 officers assigned to the military advisory program, were affected by the expulsion order, which reportedly was conveyed to the U.S. Embassy only a few hours

before it was made public. The Americans were expected to begin leaving Monday on commercial flights.

The radio announcement said the American facilities contradicted the goals of the Ethiopian socialist revolution and its "nonaligned" foreign policy.

The closings followed an escalation in anti-American and anti-Sudanese statements over the past week by the increasingly pro-Soviet military council which rules the country under the leadership of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The Carter administration halted \$6 million in military assistance to Ethiopia in February because of alleged violations of human rights.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department protested the short period the Ethiopian government is allowing for closing the facilities.

A State Department spokesman, John Trattner, said Washington had asked for an extension of the four-day order and "we have been informed that time would not be a problem and that there would be no pressure to meet the deadline."

Imminent end of oil doubted

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Estimates compiled by experts at a UN conference disagree with President Carter's televised warning that "we are running out of gas and oil." They hold that the world probably has enough of both for another hundred years.

A newly issued summary report of last summer's conference says the dozens of specialists who attended generally agreed that oil and gas from conventional sources "would last at least until about the time period 2020-2030."

The summary said the consensus at the conference was that, as rising prices make it economical to tap new sources, "additional petroleum and gas resources would most probably be available, albeit at a substantially higher cost" during the period of transition to the use of renewable energy sources, even if this transition period should last a hundred years or more.

About 70 geologists, engineers, economists and systems analysts gathered under the auspices of the U.N. Institute for Training and Research and the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis.

The summary was the first report of the results of the conference, held in Linz, Austria, last July 5-16. The full report is to be issued May 1.

The U.N. experts also took a different view of the outlook for oil than did the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in a report made public before Carter's TV speech last Monday. The speech was the opening gun of Carter's campaign for a long-range U.S. energy conservation and development policy.

The U.N. summary said the oil experts' papers and discussions found that oil would remain the world's most important hydrocarbon source of energy "for many years to come."

Among reasons cited for the favorable outlook were:

— Resources remain to be discovered, since "most of the world, particularly in the developing countries, offshore and on the ocean floor, has never been systematically explored for oil and gas."

— The world's oil industry will be able to get more and more of the oil and gas out of the ground thanks to its "ceaseless technical advance."

— As prices for crude oil or gas increase, small fields or hard-to-get deposits whose development is not economical now may become worthwhile. For example, more oil may be produced from so-called unconventional sources, such as oil-bearing shale and tar sands.

— Similar circumstances may result in the taking of gas from so-called gas hydrates, or ice-like crystals of methane and water molecules in the permafrost of the far north, or from "geopressure" zones — rockbound natural hot-water reservoirs deep in the earth's crust where the natural "cracking" of petroleum has produced methane.

More energy news, Page 3

Americans ready to stem oil tide

Stavanger, Norway (AP) — American experts will try Monday to cap a runaway oil well that has been spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea.

Authorities said the 12-mile-long slick flowing from the offshore oil rig was expected to remain far from the coast for the next two days, giving antipollution vessels time to clean up much of the oil before it reaches Danish and Norwegian beaches.

"I am more optimistic about avoiding a major pollution of coastal areas," said Norway's environmental affairs minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, after flying over the slick Sunday.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. said the decision to seal off the leak at drilling platform "Bravo" was made Sunday after specialists from a Houston, Tex., company were set down by helicopter on the oil-covered midsea rig.

Phillips said they found that the rig, in the Ekofisk oil field, had escaped damage when a pipe exploded Friday night, setting off a 180-foot-high geyser of oil that spilled into the surrounding sea.

The specialists, Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg of the Red Adair Oil Well Fire and Blowout Prevention Co. reported the blowout was partial and that an underwater safety valve was keeping some of the oil from spilling.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Monday. High in low 70s. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear and not as cold Monday night. Low in low to mid 40s.

More weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle

Once upon a time movies were rated on how good they were, not on who was allowed to see them.

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Cronkite/Copland Concert

Box office open at UNL Sports Center daily from 10 to 4 for Saturday's concert. Tickets also available at First National Bank, 13th and M., Miller's Gateway, Lincoln Symphony office, 129 No. 10th. For information, call 474-5610 — Adv.

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Q — A landowner presents the City Council with a proposal to develop 106 lots in east Lincoln. Twenty-five of the lots are beyond the official Stevens Creek ridgeline, the so-called limit to further eastward expansion. Nonetheless, those 25 lots can be served by existing city gravity-flow sewer system because the land slope in this area is very gentle. City Public Works Department, however, says the development may overburden existing sewer trunk lines. The planning commission voted 5-4 to deny the proposal. How do you vote?

T.R. Allan, 22, 2800 Woods Blvd., Apt. 112, commercial real estate salesman.

I would vote the hypothetical Public Works director for not giving me a definite answer. My vote would be Yes, if it didn't overburden it. No, if it did.

Sue Bailey, 52, 1800 S. 22nd, housewife.

The Stevens Creek policy has been democratically developed through careful process. This proposal would violate it, not only threatening the specific trunk lines but the capacity

of the total sewer system as well.

Joe R. Hampton, 51, 7125 S. Hampton Rd., investor/businessman.

If the public works report had read, will overburden the existing line. I would vote no. This points up the fact that we need another sewer plant now, not to serve Stevens Creek but the city proper.

John Robinson, 33, 311 Orchard attorney.

No. I believe this policy of limiting eastward growth will promote a pattern of growth that will permit an efficient use of present public investments in roads, sewer, water, electricity and other services.

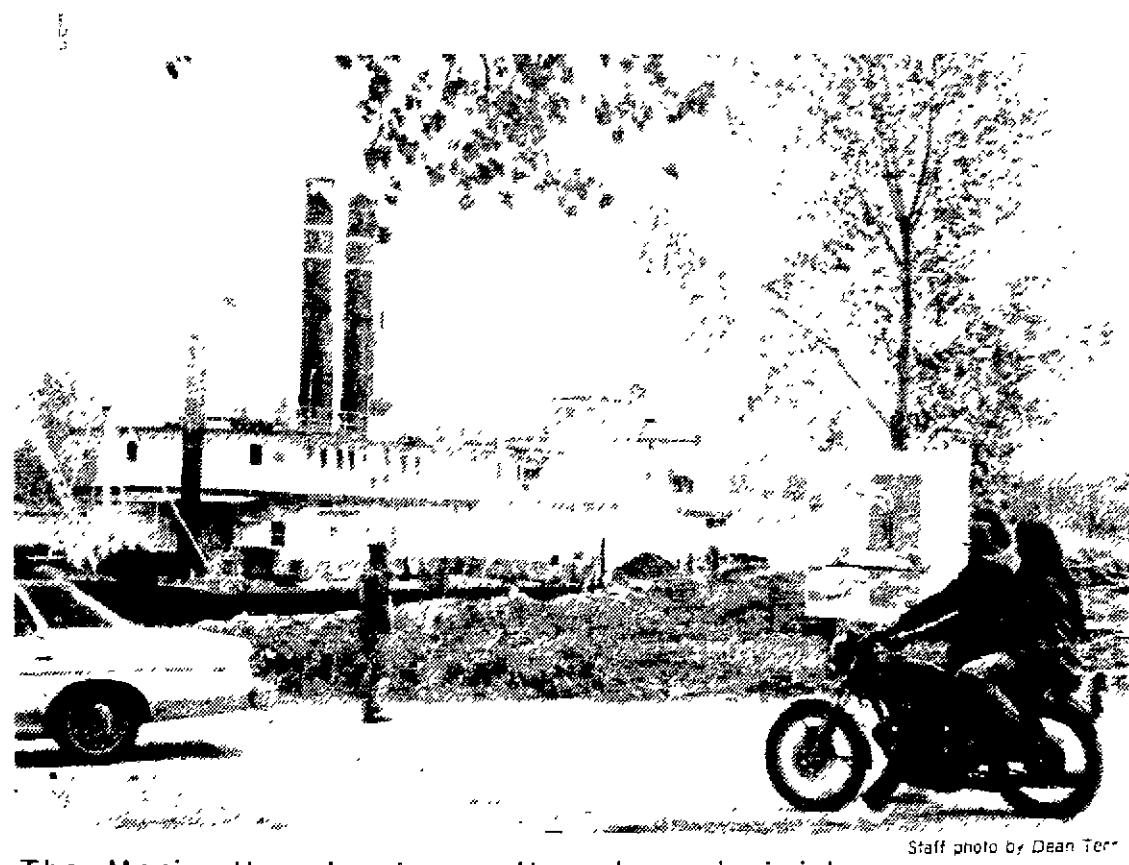
Leo Scherer, 42, 420 Broadview, tavern owner.

Against developing Stevens Creek development until the year 2000 might not be realistic, but set no reason now to go into this watershed. The Public Works better have more complete information — they must know.

Dorothy Walker, 34, 309 West 8th Rd., Social worker at Child Guidance Center.

No. This type of piecemeal development has contributed much to the current planning issues now facing Lincoln. It and when we enter Stevens Creek planned comprehensive development must be the bword.

Next Should we restore the jobs of 10 fire fighters?



Staff photo by Dean Terr

The Meriwether Lewis awaits metamorphosis into a museum.

'Meriwether Lewis' — a star is born

By Dean Terr
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Brownville — The Meriwether Lewis is supposed to become a tourist attraction by the summer of 1978. Eventually, says the Nebraska State Historical Society, it may be seen by some 1.5 million persons annually.

But avast, mate. The monstrous 1,438-ton vessel has barely been in port a week and sightseers already are lined up like swallows headed for shore leave.

Several hundred were waiting dockside when the old sidewheeler was towed to its last stop here on April 18. It's obvious the curios are just bustin' to get aboard.

It looks like we'll have a problem for sure holding people back one the real tourist season begins," said Duane McKnight, Brownville village board chairman. "Even though nobody's allowed on deck, people have been streaming past from the minute the boat landed.

And, added, the boat was well worth the wait.

It's been several years since the Brownville Historical Society conceived the idea of acquiring the dredge, inactive since 1965, to be converted into the Museum of Missouri River History. The U.S. Corps of Engineers officially turned the draft over to the State Historical Society and towed it 435 miles upstream from

Egypt alleges plot by Libyan

Cairo, Egypt (UPI) — Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafy plotted with master terrorist "Carlos" to assassinate simultaneously six American and Western ambassadors in various Arab capitals, Egyptian news reports said Sunday.

The plot failed when Libyan political exiles exposed the scheme, the reports said.

The plot failed when Libyan political exiles exposed the scheme, the reports said.

The reports also alleged that

Cuban troops sent by President Fidel Castro have appeared for the first time in the streets of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya's two largest cities.

Khadafy himself survived an assassination attempt last week and the would-be killer later committed suicide. Khadafy reportedly was wounded in the attempt.

Egypt and Libya have been locked in a vicious propaganda war for some time, and an independent confirmation of the

reports was not possible.

The weekly magazine October said Khadafy and "Carlos," the notorious Venezuelan-born terrorist whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, plotted "attempts on the lives of six Western ambassadors, including American ambassadors, in six Arab countries."

The ambassadors were to be assassinated and other embassies were to be blown up at the same time on the same day, the magazine said, but "the plot was exposed to the concerned Western countries by a number of Libyan nationalists who have left Libya and will not return to it."

The magazine suggested the purpose of the conspiracy was to drive a wedge between the Arab world and the West.

Egyptian press reports say Carlos has been living in Libya ever since he led a terrorist attack against the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries 16 months ago.

The newspaper Al Akbar, reporting on

the appearance of Cuban troops in Tripoli and Benghazi, said they were being housed in strategically located public squares and government buildings "to guard against any emergency."

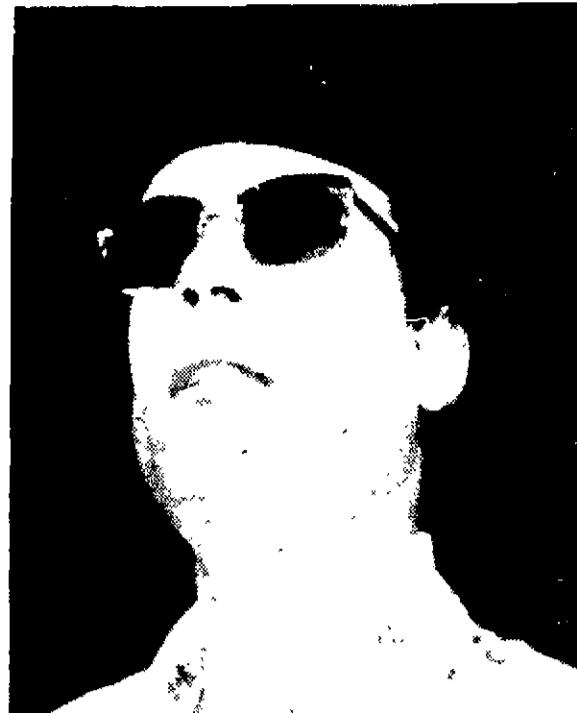
It also said Cuban and Soviet vessels were unloading tanks and other weapons at the ports of Benghazi and Tobruk which are working day and night to handle the shipments.

In addition, it said, the Soviets have built a missile base about 10 miles from Benghazi, surrounded by high walls, moving towers and spotlights.

Al Akbar reported earlier this month that Castro has promised to send 7,000 troops to shore up Khadafy's regime.

The Middle East News Agency, quoting travelers arriving from Libya, said an unnamed Libyan citizen fired a single pistol shot at Khadafy last week, wounding him in the hand.

"The Libyan citizen later killed himself, tearing what might happen to him if he were caught by Libyan authorities," the agency added.



United Press International
Khadafy reportedly plotted with 'Carlos.'

48 opposition politicians jailed by Bhutto regime

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians Sunday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), are already in jail, and the new wave of arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities.

The PNA promptly announced that Pir Pagaro, a bearded political leader from southern Sind province, had been named its new acting head.

It also called for a march on the National Assembly next Saturday in this capital city to press its demands for Bhutto's ouster and the resignation of other officeholders. The march initially was set for Tuesday, the day the assembly opens a 15-day session.

The PNA is boycotting the assembly, charging that Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the March 7 elections to gain a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

No major violence was reported Sunday. Almost 200 persons have been killed in clashes between rival political groups and security forces since the elections.

Opposition sources said Nasrullah Khan was planning to meet with army generals in Islamabad as the head of a three-man PNA

News Digest

Kidnapped girl freed

Rome (UPI) — The kidnapped 9-year-old daughter of a wealthy Rome surgeon was rescued Sunday by police who found her sleeping in an empty apartment at a seaside resort 12 miles southeast of here.

Patrizia Spallone was reported in good health. The girl was abducted as she was waiting for the school bus in front of her home Friday.

Police said three persons suspected of kidnapping her gave themselves up. They were identified as Mario Carbone, 22, his wife, Alessandra, 20, and Orazio Buzzo, 19. Carbone and his wife had worked for the Spallone family as servants for three months last year.

Kids take lumps

Ramona, Calif. (UPI) — Four youngsters who grossed as much as \$3,000 a month for cleaning up after horses are heading for a lesson in bureaucracy.

The State Board of Equalization, which collects taxes at the state level, has summoned Richard Cessna Jr., 12, president of Kidco Inc., to appear before its local office because his company has no permit to sell manure. Richard's sisters are his co-workers.

Charles McFarland, a supervisor in the San Diego Board of Equalization office, said the board learned of Kidco's operations from a news article and will try to collect a 6% state sales tax on its past sales. "Maybe it will teach them about bureaucracy," said their father.

Zaire soldiers executed

Kinshasa, Zaire (UPI) — Three Moroccan soldiers, among those fighting rebel invaders in southern Aire, have been executed before their fellow troops for the rape of a Zairean woman and the bayoneting of two children, a well-informed Western diplomatic source said Sunday.

About 1,500 Moroccans were airlifted into southern Shaba Province early this month to help Zairean troops in their

battle against rebel invaders from Angola.

The Moroccans have officially denied the incident, but the source said a military judge was flown to Shaba Province, formerly known as Katanga, from Morocco and that a field tribunal was set up.

Gromyko visits India

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left Sunday for a get-acquainted mission to New Delhi, hoping to maintain with India's new leaders the close ties the Kremlin forged with former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Gromyko was the first superpower foreign minister to travel to India since Prime Minister Morarji Desai came to power in March, ousting Mrs. Gandhi in a stunning election victory.

Although Moscow made no secret of its support for Mrs. Gandhi in the elections, it has been treading carefully since her defeat to keep the way clear for dealing with Desai's government.

Cosmonaut visits U.S.

New York (AP) — Valentina Tereshkova, a Soviet cosmonaut and the only woman ever to orbit the earth, arrived Sunday in the United States for a two-week visit.

During her visit, she is to observe activities of American women's organizations, the Tass news agency said.

Mrs. Tereshkova, who piloted the Soviet Vostok-6 spaceship in 1963, heads the Soviet Women's Committee and is the mother of a 12-year-old girl.

Bomb blasts on bus

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — A bomb believed planted by Arab terrorists ripped through the rear section of a bus Sunday and injured 28 passengers, police said.

Israeli state radio said none of the injuries was serious.

School lunch

Tuesday
Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, corn, spinach juice, tossed salad, orange slices, cinnamon roll, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, vanilla pudding, Rice Krispie bars, fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools:

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Syrians, leftists fight near camp

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks battled radical Palestinian guerrillas for the second straight day Sunday on the outskirts of Beirut's Sabra Palestinian refugee camp.

Unofficial reports said at least two persons were killed in the fighting near Beirut's international airport. But Palestinian sources said the number of casualties could not be determined immediately because ambulances were unable to reach the battle area.

In Israel Sunday, a newspaper quoted Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has taken over the duties of prime minister, as saying Israel would intervene to protect Christian villages in south Lebanon from Palestinian guerrillas.

The Syrians used Russian-made T54 and T62 tanks and columns of armored personnel carriers to lay siege to radical guerrilla strongholds at the Sabra camp.

Reports said there was a panicky exodus from nearby residential areas.

The outbreak of fighting followed the kidnap of a radical guerrilla leader Thursday and the slaying of two Syrian soldiers Friday, allegedly by Palestinian radicals.

The Syrians provide the bulk of a 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping army that halted Lebanon's civil war last November. For several months leading up to the cease-fire, the Syrians aided right-wing Christians in their battle against a Palestinian-leftist Moslem alliance.

Fighting between Christian and Palestinian groups has continued sporadically in the south, where the two sides are seeking control of a string of settlements along the Israeli border.

The Israeli newspaper Haaretz said Peres told a cabinet meeting that "if there is a blow struck against the Christian villages, whose fate and future concern us... Israel will be required to intervene."

A Peres spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

The newspaper quoted Peres as saying Israel would not tolerate a Syrian or Palestinian presence in the border area, which the Palestinians used as a staging area for raids before the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli officials have said previously they will act if Syrian troops crossed an undefined "red line" in south Lebanon or if guerrilla units re-established themselves in strength in the region.

Escaphee takes life after 6-hour ordeal

Patterson, La. (AP) — A prison escapee shot and wounded a former girlfriend and her infant daughter, then held a young woman hostage for six hours before releasing her and killing himself.

Robert Broomfield, 27, was found shot once in the head after tear gas was fired into the house where he was hiding. Police Chief Jessie Paul said. He said police fired no shots.

Moments earlier, Broomfield had released his hostage, identified as 19-year-old Neva Ogwin, unharmed. Police said he was armed with two pistols but had agreed to trade the girl for a shotgun and five shells.

Broomfield never got the gun, which had been shoved through an open door, because the girl brought it out with her, Paul said.

"When he released her, we asked him to come out, but he said he wasn't coming and wouldn't be put in jail," Paul said.

He said officers then fired the tear gas and heard two shots.

Broomfield, serving time for two burglaries, was wanted for simple escape after failing to return from an Easter leave at a prison in Lafayette.

Paul said Sunday's incident began about 3:30 a.m. when Broomfield broke into the home of Dolores Watts, 21, in this community 100 miles west of New Orleans.

She told police that Broomfield was expecting her to have money for the two of them to flee to Houston.

Paul said an argument began when the woman didn't have the money and Broomfield shot the woman three times and shot her 2-year-old daughter, Alonda, at least once.

The woman was listed in satisfactory condition at a nearby hospital and the child was taken to New Orleans for surgery.

When neighbors called police, Broomfield broke into another home nearby. When police arrived, they found Broomfield holding the teen-age hostage, and the six-hour stakeout began.

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Areas with dirty air may not have to switch

Washington (AP) — Some areas with severe air pollution problems, such as California and New York City, likely will be exempt from mandatory conversion to coal under President Carter's new energy program. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Sunday.

"There will probably be some parts of the country where we will be unable to burn coal," Schlesinger said.

He made his remarks on the CBS television program Face the Nation.

Schlesinger said the goal to achieve one billion tons of coal production by 1985 probably will not mean a lessening of environmental standards.

"We are attempting to avoid any rollback of environmental protection," he said. "But some states have unique problems. Air pollution is a far more serious problem in California than it is elsewhere."

The energy chief also said Carter eventually plans to use billions of dollars in new tax revenues from his energy plan, to be sent to Congress this week, as an instrument of tax and welfare reform.

Without being specific, Schlesinger said that in the first few years of the program a proposed standby gasoline tax and levies on cars that consume inordinate amounts of gas will be returned to consumers.

"We have not committed ourselves to the later years because we want to integrate energy into welfare and tax reform and the President would like to have some flexibility," he said. "These two things mesh together quite conveniently."

In defending the energy proposals, Schlesinger

said a major goal is to wean Americans away from the idea that supplies are inexhaustible and that they have the right to buy large, low-mileage cars.

"Large automobiles are not amongst the inalienable rights of the Constitution," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger also acknowledged that some oil from Alaska's North Slope might end up in Japan because of a surplus on the West Coast beginning this summer. He said trade agreements might be reached in which Middle Eastern oil coming to the East Coast could be balanced off against the temporary exports to Japan.

Criticisms from the oil companies that Carter's plan provides insufficient incentives to discover new reserves "are absolutely invalid," Schlesinger said. "In fact, they are misleading."

Schlesinger said the big oil companies are allowed to charge higher prices for new oil discovered once the energy plan is approved by Congress, thus providing them with high profits as incentives to look for new sources of crude oil.

On another interview program, the chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana sharply disagreed with Schlesinger.

Appearing on NBC's Meet the Press with officials of the oil, utility, coal and auto industries, Standard's chairman, John Swearingen, said the Carter program reduces rather than increases incentive.

"The program as now laid down will result in the industry having less money for exploration than it has now," he said.



Schlesinger forecasts exemptions.

Energy plan used citizen input

Washington (AP) — When Peggy Clark and Mary Ann Aiello came to Washington from Rockford, Ill., they hoped to present directly to President Carter their own energy proposal and petitions signed by 25,000 persons.

They spent 75 minutes with Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison, and an aide to James Schlesinger, the President's energy chief. The Carter administration's energy policy was in its final weeks of preparation.

Now Mrs. Clark says, "I really feel many of the things in the President's energy policy were things we wrote down as private citizens."

Mrs. Clark is a housewife and the mother of three teen-aged girls. Miss Aiello works a night shift in a factory straightening tool bits.

The energy policy presented to the nation last week by Carter reflected the work of a wide range of people. They stretched from Schlesinger and others working in the White House to people around the country like Peggy Clark and

their northwestern Illinois home to watch him on television.

It was a funny feeling I thought gee, I waited all this time for April 20 and now you're saying things I'd hoped you'd say, she said as she watched the President. I was really, really happy.

Back in March the two women had suggested that homeowners be encouraged to insulate their homes.

The federal government should offer tax credits and tax deductions for any homeowners willing to insulate their homes, they wrote.

Last Wednesday the President told Congress and the nation: We also need incentives to help those who own homes and businesses to conserve. Those who weatherize buildings would be eligible for a tax credit of 25 per cent of the first \$800 invested in conservation and 15 per cent of the next \$1,400.

The women had written: One important program would be an import storage program, by which a stockpile of crude oil beyond normal inventories would be maintained as a hedge against significant and lengthy embargoes.

On Wednesday night when Carter spoke to a joint session of Congress, Mrs. Clark, her mother, her husband who runs a television repair business, and her daughters gathered in the family room of

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Oil shale seen as immediate energy source

Cheyenne (UPI) — A Laramie, Wyo., energy researcher says Wyoming, Colorado and Utah have enough oil shale deposits to provide the United States with an immediate energy source as a stop gap measure while long range energy sources are developed.

Dr. Andrew Decora, oil shale director for the Laramie Energy Research Center, said 600 billion barrels of oil can be recovered from the shale deposits in the three states, about an 80-year supply for Americans.

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Chrysler man grumbles but says cars will sell

New York (AP) — John Riccardo, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., said Sunday that President Carter's program to save energy with new taxes on autos was like changing rules in the middle of the game.

But, he said, he doesn't think the plan, if adopted, would slow the auto sales boom.

Both Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., and George Lewis, president of Rolls Royce-USA, have said recently they doubt a \$500 tax would deter buyers of luxury cars costing from \$10,000 to over \$100,000.

Riccardo said "there is already a law on the books requiring auto companies to attain a fleet average of 18 miles a gallon in next year's models and 27.5 miles a gallon by 1985."

That will accomplish the President's goals, he said. I don't think we should impose new tax until we see if this program works.

Asked on the ABC program 'Issues and Answers' what the situation would be if customers continued to demand "gas

guzzlers" he replied: They aren't going to be there. What we're doing is make them lighter and smaller but with enough room inside to accommodate families of five or more.

In this connection he said Chrysler would market two new made-in-America small cars with front wheel drive next November.

Riccardo said new emission standards promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency contradict Carter's proposals for saving gas.

Meeting them, he said, would mean using an extra three miles of gas per mile to power the required equipment.

He noted that Chrysler was meeting the high emission standards of California, but that one result was that a California driver used 11 or 12 per cent more gas than a driver in another state with the same model.

Despite the President's plan, Riccardo said: "We're confident. We're bullish on the future. We think car sales will continue to go up. We're literally betting billions of dollars on this

Energy issues to fill the air on Capitol Hill during week

Washington (AP) — Energy will dominate congressional action and debate this week as a Congress already divided on major elements of President Carter's energy plan begins to grapple with the actual legislation.

Even the tax revision bill, on which the Senate resumes work Monday, has been linked to the energy issue, with Senate Republicans insisting that if Congress plans to raise energy taxes it should lower income taxes.

Carter proposed a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, new taxes on gas-guzzling big cars and rebates for fuel-efficient little ones, higher prices for oil and natural gas and tax breaks for home insulation and solar energy.

Carter is expected to submit his energy bills on Tuesday or Wednesday. White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger will then go before energy committees in both houses to explain and defend them.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, also is scheduled to appear before a House Commerce subcommittee on Monday to give the panel more details on CIA's recent report on worldwide energy supplies.

That report used by Carter to buttress his appeal for stringent conservation steps, claims that the world will be consuming more oil by 1985 than it is producing.

Although it may be months before any votes are taken on the key elements of Carter's plan, other energy measures proposed or supported by the President face crucial congressional tests this week.

His proposal for a new Department of Energy is expected to be acted on by both the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Both panels are divided over the part of the legislation that would abolish the Federal Power Commission. Carter wants the FPC and numerous other energy programs scattered throughout the government put into a new Cabinet-level agency. The new department would administer the energy pricing and conservation programs he is advocating.

And the House is set to begin debate on an administration-backed strip mining bill on Thursday. The measure would establish strong environmental safeguards and require coal producers to restore the land they mine.

Carter told Congress last week that he wants both a tough strip mine law and an increase of coal production by up to two-thirds by the mid-1980s — goals which the strip-mining bill's opponents claim are conflicting.

The Senate is likely to spend most of the week on its tax revision bill. Last week it rebuffed Carter by voting for business tax cuts the President had first proposed but later abandoned.

Senate Republicans are pressing for a permanent across-the-board income tax cut. Carter has threatened to veto the tax bill if it contains such a measure.

Meanwhile, the House is scheduled to complete work Monday on a \$35.9 billion military defense authorization bill that covers weapons procurement and a number of other Pentagon programs.

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• \$299 to \$499 COMPONENTS	from \$148	BOX SPRINGS	from \$36
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Tax exemption measure 'greased' for passage

Enactment of LB518, the bill totally exempting farm and business personal property from taxation, might in the long run benefit only big operators at the expense of many middle and low-income taxpayers both urban and rural.

It could result in increases beginning next year in sales and income tax rates. And it is argued by opponents of the bill in its present form that as sales and income tax funds serving as replacement revenues to local government reach their ceiling in fiscal 1980-81, the added burden for financing local subdivision operations will fall on the real estate tax. Sen. Bill Burrows of Adams, a farmer, claimed in debate last week that LB518 would "sell out agriculture four or five years down the road by shifting taxes to sales, income and real estate. The farmer will be the loser if we pass this bill."

Indeed, the only real beneficiaries will be businesses which maintain large inventories and big agricultural operations such as feedlots.

Sen. Loran Schmit, the powerful lawmaker from Bellwood, is leading the fight to enact LB518, which would extend the current 62½% tax exemption for

farm and business inventories and agricultural equipment to 100% over the next three years.

The bill would ultimately boost replacement funding from sales-income tax revenue from the currently scheduled \$53 million to \$70 million in fiscal 1980-81.

Gov. Jim Exon, who has vetoed past personal property tax exemption bills — including the one enacted in 1972 notwithstanding his objections — has agreed to sign LB518 subject to the Legislature enacting a spending lid on local government units.

But even if the governor's conditions are not met, there are said to be enough votes available to override a veto.

Apparently the bill is "greased," as Sen. Dave Newell observed last week, adding, "But I didn't understand it had so much grease."

It does appear that LB518 is able to withstand amending efforts and is capable of sliding right on through to enactment.

The Nebraska Legislature has an uncanny way of coming up with extra "grease" for bills which benefit the few at the expense of the many.

Personality problem besets council

Last week City Councilman Bob Sikyta called a press conference to announce his support for two road projects and a separate transportation department in City Hall, and to declare that city government is bogged down in personality conflicts.

He said that council members can't get along with the mayor and with each other. And he identified Mayor Boosalis and Council members Sue Bailey and Bob Jeambey as those he thinks concentrate on personalities rather than issues.

If what he says didn't have something to it, it would be laughable. But there are personality conflicts at work in city government — not to the point of bogging it down, but certainly to the point of preventing government from operating at maximum effectiveness.

One of the manifestations of the conflict is that Sikyta sought to blame only three officials — three he seems to be in disagreement with more often than others.

Top bus priority: service

It is hoped that bus service is not sacrificed in attempts by the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) board to realize its goal of covering 50% of the system's costs with operating revenues.

The LTS board last week adopted the goal in the face of a probable \$1 million deficit this year. Earlier, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce had gone on record in favor of the more favorable revenue-cost balance. Bus system revenues currently cover about 43% of the costs of operation.

Reduction of regular and minibus service and route alterations are being considered.

A veiled blessing?

Part of the solution to the energy problem is human energy.

Much of what we have described as progress is not progress, at all. It has been a wasteful and inefficient use of resources. It has not even been good for the health of man.

If the energy crisis causes people to walk more, it will be a blessing in disguise for most of us. Better for our health, as well as our bank accounts.

If it replaces some machines with man, that too would be a step in the right direction. I don't mean the labor-saving devices which lifted man out of work slavery. I mean the fancy, whirring, blinking machines which do man thinking for him and run errands for him and reward him with unemployment at the same time.

Who needs 'em?

You know, I must be against progress. As that word has been defined by recent practice, you're doggone right. I'm agin it.

Businesses invest in unneeded, expensive devices which replace people who need work and often either do not improve the quality of the product — or actually decrease that quality.

The result is enormous social costs in the form of unemployment, welfare, deteriorating mental physical and spiritual health and disappearance of quality both in service and finished product.

Citizen Alert! Ya better keep your eye on LB518!

Yeah I know what's LB518? That's the personal property tax exemption bill.

You know what's personal property? Well it isn't what you would be inclined to denote as your personal property. You might say that's your radio and your refrigerator and your season tickets. Nope.

I hate the law so-called personal property is stuff like cows and tractors and business inventories. You don't have any of those? Well that's why you'd better keep your eye on that bill.

That proposal is designed to give farm equipment farm inventories (including livestock and business inventories total tax

On Target



By
Don Walton

exemptions. They already receive 62½% exemption.

Those exemptions cost local government property tax revenue which would have been received if portions of that property were not exempt from taxation.

So the state sends money to local government to replace those funds.

Where does it come from? State sales and income tax revenue.

Does it have an effect on those tax rates? You bet it does. The replacement funds will amount to \$53 million this coming year.

LB518 would put a lid on the replacement funding at \$70 million in fiscal 1980-81. That's less than it would be with total tax exemption and without a ceiling, but it's \$17 million more than it is now — although the \$53 million would grow in the future without some controls.

So okay, the bill would put more pressure on sales-income taxes.

But there's more. It is likely to put more pressure on real estate taxes, too.

How? Under the current program, local government still collects personal property taxes on 37½% of the value. The bill would wipe that out, provide some additional replacement money from the state, but put the lid at \$70 million in three years.

So where does local government turn for the rest of the money? To real property, in most cases.

I'm not saying hooray for the bill, or down with the bill. Just alerting you before the fact, rather than after.

Fee plan on oil imports a failure

Jack Anderson

Washington — President Carter has called for sacrifices to reduce oil consumption. A similar appeal was made four years ago by then-President Richard Nixon. He also sought to encourage more domestic oil production by slapping fees on oil imports.

It was left to the Federal Energy Administration to collect the fees. This undertaking, known formally as the Mandatory Oil Imports Program, has been a fiasco. Perhaps the failure can be attributed to bureaucratic bungling. Or perhaps the administrators, who are known to be soft on Big Oil, were reluctant to put the bite on their oil friends. We can't say.

But we have had access to the top-secret findings of an audit, which tells the story. "Controls and procedures were inadequate," the government auditors found, "to assure that the fees . . . were properly assessed and

collected."

The collections were so haphazard that the administrators never got straight how much the oil companies were paying. "There was no operational system to verify that companies were paying import fees on oil imports," states the audit, "even though over \$860,000 in contracts were awarded to computerize and improve the program."

The import reports submitted by the oil companies were not checked. The energy agency, therefore, "had no assurance that duplicate or fraudulent licenses were not being used and that importers were paying all the required supplemental fees on oil imports."

But here's the kicker. "Under certain conditions," the auditors report, "companies can request refunds of import fees . . . The refunds were determined by the companies, and there was no verification of these amounts to determine appropriateness and accuracy. The integrity of the companies was relied upon to furnish correct refund amounts."

In other words, the oil companies got back as much money as they requested, no questions asked. "Some improper refunds were identified," states the audit. So much for the integrity of the oil companies.

Perhaps needless to say, the program did little to discourage imports and encourage domestic production. Oil imports rose from a daily 3.4 million barrels in 1970 to 6 million barrels in 1975.

Footnote A spokesman for the imports fees program told us that program officials disagreed with the audit. He said the audit was done haphazardly and too quickly.

Saudi Arabian sources have made the startling suggestion, in the strictest of privacy, that the Arab oil states may be willing to provide financial aid to Israel if the Middle East conflict is settled. The Saudis pointed out that the Israelis and the Arab moderates have a common interest in keeping the communists out of the Middle East.

President Carter's proposal to jack up federal gasoline taxes has got gas station owners worried. They will be expected to collect the extra taxes, which will mean having more cash on hand. They fear this will be an open invitation to armed robbery.

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Today's Mail

Rural 'don'ts'

Strictly a no-no

Shickley, Neb.

I thought the ultimate in distasteful reporting had been reached, but the April 20 Star featured a very dangerous thing for farmers to do — one that kills many small children each year — and the description under the picture made it all sound as if it is the thing all farmers are doing.

The picture on Page 27 showing a farmer and his two children riding on a tractor belongs in a book of "Don'ts for Farmers."

The next time Mom has to go to club and Daddy has to sow alfalfa, for the safety of the children and the welfare and happiness of the family please hire a baby-sitter.

NANCY HANOW

Teacher brutality

Lincoln, Neb.

When I heard that the U.S. Supreme Court had voted that a teacher's paddling a student could not be considered cruel and unusual punishment, I could almost hear applause by all the teachers who were just waiting for this day. It certainly does follow tradition, however, that the Supreme Court would have their priorities of punishment confused. Now they are telling us that it is okay for a teacher to commit physical assault upon a child when a criminal can file police brutality charges against an officer for much less than a spanking.

First, there is the probability of a rise in the city property tax for each property owner in Lincoln. The cost of this bond issue would be the equivalent of a 1.80 mill levy in city taxes (1.25 mill for cost of construction and 0.55 mill for maintenance cost plus inflationary costs over a period of 20 years). For an example on a house valued at \$35,000, the property owner could be taxed \$22 a year. Furthermore, in order to get \$8 million worth of city office space, the citizens must include a future non-profit performing arts center.

Secondly, when does a corporation, profit or non-profit, donate something for nothing to the city, without some gain for its interest?

Thirdly, the location is poor and no close parking. This project will be another good example of poor city planning and to help special interest groups. Remember the non-profit Pershing Auditorium downtown — no parking — instead of location at the Woods Tract at 33rd.

I hope that people vote against this \$7 million performance arts center bond issue on May 3.

BERT C. BOQUET, JR.

Not too difficult

Lincoln, Neb.

In President Carter's energy plan, he has asked for a reduction of 10% gasoline consumption. I concur with this and it certainly is an attainable goal.

When the energy crisis first hit us in 1973, I was using 45 to 50 gallons of gas each week in my work. Since then I have gone to a smaller car and am now using around 30 gallons per week. Achieving a reduction of 33 to 40% involved some sacrifices in comfort and room for my supplies, but I can live with this.

Now I would like to see my fellow citizens make some effort to do their share! Those who continue to exceed 55 mph on the highway; those who warm up their cars on a cold day or cool it off on a hot day before beginning to drive; those who hot-rod or make fast starts, and those who have made no attempt to share rides or use public transportation to work — all have room for improvement with a minimum of sacrifice. What our President is asking is not impossible, but to the contrary quite easy to achieve.

We are one of the most educated peoples in the history of the world. For our sake, let's act like it.

M.R.V.

Editorial vigilance

Washington, D.C.

The Star's recent editorial exposing common situs picketing as a piece of self-serving special-interest legislation was credited, along with other competent editorial evaluations of the bill, as a key factor in the defeat of common situs picketing in Congress.

The public outcry which resulted from editorials such as The Star's caused an outpouring of mail opposing the bill not seen in Washington since the Vietnam war. We believe that when the press combines its responsibility to inform with its skill to interpret and explain complex issues, the public will respond

In view of the coming election, it is important that we consider our goals for the next four years. John Robinson encourages environmental preservation and I feel that is important. John cares about a planned and orderly growth so that Lincoln will grow and prosper with the quality of life we desire.

John has done a fine job in his past four years on the council.

MARTHA LEVY



Three questions

Tom Wicker

the family automobile and the family house in suburbia.

How much real change in life style is it to accept an automobile about the size of, say, a Chevette or a Pinto or a Toyota, rather than insisting on a big four-door, six-passenger sedan with enough horses under the hood to haul a battleship? Millions of Americans learned during and after the 1973 embargo that they could get where they were going nearly as quickly at a steady 55 m.p.h., and with significant gas savings at that.

But effective conservation is the key to the success of Carter's energy policy. It may be, for example, that the oil companies are right that proper "incentives" would enable them to discover new sources of oil, but if every projection available is correct, not enough oil in addition to already known reserves can possibly be found and produced to sustain the kind of annually increasing consumption to which the world — the United States in particular — has been accustomed.

Hence, no matter what incentives Carter might have proposed for the oil companies to explore new fields, conservation still is going to be vital. And to the extent that a "crash" program for expanded oil production might have left the public impression that supply might yet somehow be made to meet unlimited demand, the need for conservation would have been taken less seriously.

Anything that even looked, moreover, like a windfall for the oil companies or big business would surely diminish the public's willingness to conserve oil.

Even some business leaders don't seem to have grasped the essential point. David M. Roderick, president of the United States Steel Corporation complained the other day that the proposed law on big, gas-guzzling cars might hurt the steel business. So it might, but the remedy is hardly to insist that big cars still be built even when there's no more gas for them to guzzle. Instead, some other market for steel will have to be found or developed. How about public transit equipment?

2) Aren't the American people being asked to accept radical changes in their life style and expectations?

Not really. They're certainly being asked to make some sacrifices and live with some new costs and restrictions. But the Carter energy policy actually is a relatively conservative program to preserve two major elements of the American mode of living —

the New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman

HOW COME THEY
ONLY ASK THE
MIDDLE CLASS
WHAT THEY CAN
DO FOR THEIR
COUNTRY?

Public confidence in economy rises

By Louis Harris

For the first time in four years, a narrow plurality of Americans is convinced that the country will not be in a recession within a year.

The results of this latest Harris Survey, conducted among 1,509 adults, show a dramatic rise of public confidence in economic recovery. Presently, 37-34% believe we will not be in recession next year, whereas a month ago, a 46-34% were convinced that we would be. And while solid majorities since 1973 have felt the country is in a recession and 51-36% still think so, that figure has dropped 10 points in the last month.

The reason for such optimism appears to be the growing belief that unemployment is easing. Although 37% believe that joblessness is rising in their area, this figure has dropped nine points since February. And there are now more people who believe unemployment will decrease than those who feel it will go up next year (25 to 20%).

Nevertheless, the one area of pessimism is still inflation. For the third month in a row, public worry over rising prices has increased. Fifty-seven percent now think that prices are rising faster than a year ago—a substantial increase from the 31% who felt that way in April 1976. And 61% believe that next year prices will continue to go up as fast or faster than they are now.

This combination of optimism about the economy and worry about inflation has resulted in a mixed bag of consumer purchase patterns, with demand increasing in the following areas:

—Travel, long depressed by the impact of high inflation and high unemployment, appears to be on the rise. Despite the

Harris Poll

Impending restriction on use of energy, the number of families who say they plan to take a vacation by car has gone up from 50 to 54% over a year ago. Planned vacation trips by air, domestically and abroad, are up a point over last April.

The nation's families are turning once again toward improving their homes. The number who now plan to make home repairs has risen from 39 to 46%, and the percentage of those who are looking for new furniture has gone up from 26 to 29%. People looking for a new home have increased from 7 to 8%.

The prospective penalties for owning a larger car are now being reflected in people's buying plans. The percentage of those who intend to purchase a big car is down from 4 to 3% in the past month, and those who want a medium-sized car, down from 9 to 8% over the past year. In contrast, prospective compact-car buyers are up from 4 to 6% in the past month and up one point from a year ago. This is the first sign of any comeback for small cars in over a year.

Demand for used cars has also risen from 12 to 14% in the last year.

This increase in demand does not extend to appliances.

Demand for major appliances has gone down from 19 to 15% in the past year. The percentage of people who plan to buy new television sets has fallen from 15 to 13%.

The percentage of those who plan to buy auto accessories has slipped from 53% last April to 45% now, down eight points.

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Biscuit consultant helps promote wheat exports

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Hugh Bright is a biscuit consultant. His name is known worldwide in the milling industry but is not well known to Nebraska wheat farmers.

Bright works for Western Wheat Associates (WWA), a promotion group funded by wheat farmers under a variety of checkoff programs throughout the wheat area, including Nebraska.

Bright travels thousands of miles teaching the art of making a good biscuit to people in the Far East as a part of the American effort to sell more wheat overseas.

Biscuit and cookie production in South Korea has increased more than 600% since 1972 ranking that nation third behind Japan and India.

Four years ago the first automatic biscuit production equipment was installed in three South Korean biscuit plants. Now there are eight biscuit companies with a combined total of 18 production

lines. Four more are planned for next year.

Only 16,000 tons of wheat were used by the South Korean biscuit and cracker industry in 1972. Today the industry is expected to exceed 120,000 tons a year.

Bright, who is stationed in Singapore recently completed his fifth two-week assignment in South Korea since 1972.

The tremendous growth of the South Korean biscuit and cracker industry over the past four years can be attributed to a vast improvement in product quality and variety as well as the doubling of per capita income.

WWA officials believe that another important factor in the growth of the market for wheat is the change in income distribution in South Korea. In 1971, more than 71% of urban households had monthly incomes of less than \$75. By 1975 only 33% had monthly incomes below \$75.

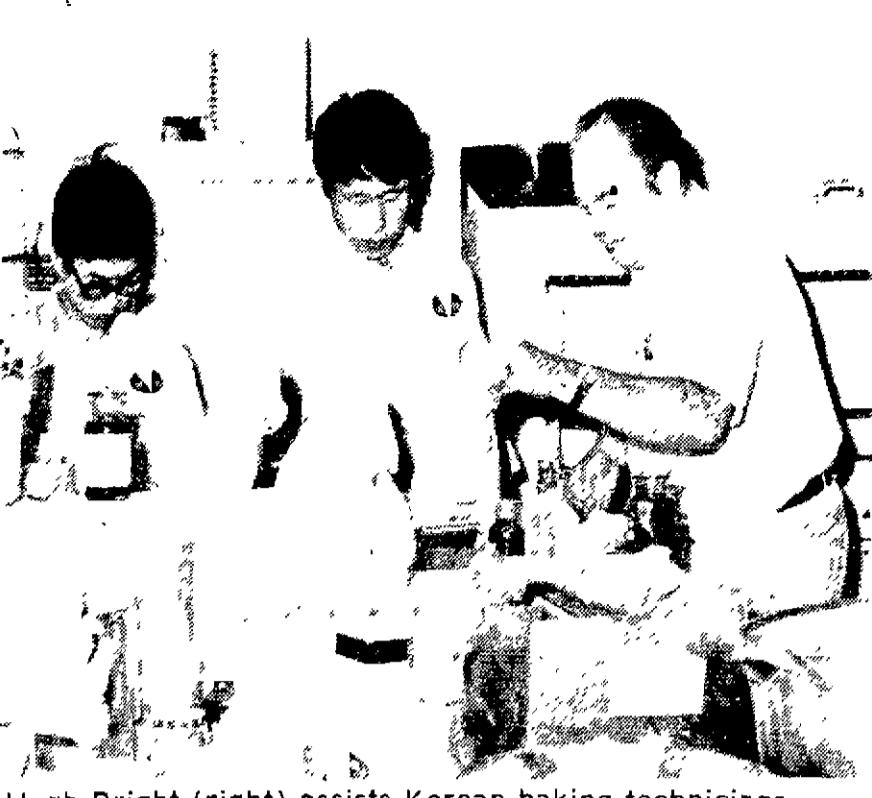
A popular food product in South Korea is an enzyme

cracker that is similar to the Ritz cracker produced in the U.S. All types of cookies are popular there.

Two small bakeries are considering joining the biscuit trend with a third planning to install an automated biscuit line in the next year. A fourth company is planning a new plant in Seoul to produce a luxury line of cookies thereby creating more markets for wheat.

In 1975, South Korea purchased 907,260 tons of western white wheat and 534,540 tons of hard red winter wheat like that produced in Nebraska. By the end of October 1976, total wheat purchases from the U.S. had jumped by nearly 400,000 tons over the 12-month purchase the preceding year.

South Korea is becoming an increasingly important market for the Nebraska wheat farmer thanks to Hugh Bright, a master biscuit maker whom most Nebraska farmers will never meet.



Hugh Bright (right) assists Korean baking technicians.

Groundwater could heat and cool your house

Folks trying to ease the pain of fuel bills are looking at groundwater as a possible source of heat in winter and cool in summer. Groundwater could be pumped through the house to do the job.

Groundwater is always cooler than summer temperatures and warmer than winter temperatures. The Water Well Association at Worthington, Ohio, thinks it is a dandy idea because they would sell a lot of pumps and associated equipment.

When you think about it, it ought to work.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chicken raisers are worried about soybean meal prices. Like most farmers, they are not really effective in increasing prices until they first create a shortage.

Poultrymen can react to unfavorable price situations a lot faster than cattlemen or hog producers because the time

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

from egg to plate is a lot shorter than from pasture to plate.

The new soybean crop could be a big one, but in the meantime supplies will be tight and probably expensive. The new crop won't be available to processors before Nov. 1.

Growth regulators have been a big disappointment to their promoters. A few have

proven useful to seed producers in speeding the development of new varieties, but farmers have found them to be tricky.

They look so good in the greenhouse and so bad in farm tests that one has trouble comprehending the difference.

This is one reason why reputable researchers dislike interviews about their discoveries until they can field test it for two or, better yet, three years.

☆ ☆ ☆

A new hazard has turned up that doesn't come in a bottle or from your backyard barbecue. It is the super high-voltage power line.

Research in Russian power plants indicates that people exposed to areas around high voltage substations suffer nervous disorders, cardiovascular changes, sexual impotence and

other health problems. According to Louise Young, a physicist and frequent editor of scientific publications the Russians limit the amount of time workers can remain in substations.

In Brecher, Ill., a farmer with a steel pin in his hip suffered a tremendous shock when a 765,000 volt line was energized.

Norman Seits was picking corn in a field near giant, 12-story power line towers which had not carried electrical power before. Seits' hip implant caused a unique situation, but other land owners frequently have also been shocked.

The problem has sparked furious efforts to halt power line construction.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cattlemen on ranches and in feedlots may be headed for

greener pastures after a long financial drought made even more miserable by a water drought as well.

Soybean prices will hold soybean meal so high that poultrymen's temptation to jump in and fill the meat gap will be limited until the first of November.

Hog production is climbing but the soybean also will limit the temptation for run-away expansion there.

Cattle numbers are down.

Better pasture prospects are starting to slow the disastrous marketing we have experienced this past summer. Feed prices will be a bit more reasonable this summer, so feeders may be able to see a profit potential of a limited nature.

Feeders could price their feeder cattle so high they will ruin their profit potential, but at least the rancher could have a better financial picture.

Pastures in many areas are so badly overgrazed that they will take two to three years to recover. But the weeds are green and that is an improvement over what ranchers have experienced recently.

☆ ☆ ☆

There is an outside chance that some wheat fields may not head out this summer. Winter wheat has to sprout in the field and grow a bit, then experience cold weather prior to resuming growth.

Some late-sprouting wheat just might not have met all the criteria. It doesn't happen very often, but every once in a while a farmer finds a wheat field with no heads. If it happens to you, it don't blame the seed man. It was a dry fall and winter that allowed the wheat to sprout too late in the spring to vernalize.

It is unusual but it can and sometimes does happen to a few farmers.

4-H program given \$1,000

In one of its first official acts, the new Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development Utilization and Marketing Committee, which handles poultry check-off funds, has approved a grant of \$1,000 to the Nebraska 4-H poultry awards program.

Good seed is the best buy—expert

Farmers who scrimp on buying seed are short-changing other practices used to improve yields.

This advice comes from Roger Hammons, assistant manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association (NCIA). Hammons said seed is the smallest portion of planting costs — averaging about two cents of every crop production dollar.

"The rest goes for investment in land fertilizer, equipment, fuel, chemicals, taxes and other expenses," he said. "The productivity of all other factors can be limited by the seed, Hammons said."

Recognition of this limitation is especially important in view of today's high cost of operations for farmers," he said. "Many times the extra yielding ability of superior seed can be the difference between profit and loss for a crop producer."

It costs only a few cents more per acre to buy certified seed and be assured of top quality, rather than relying on bin-run seed or seed of unknown performance or quality.

Rainfall has been quite good, thereby increasing the chances of a good crop this year. It has gotten to the point where rainfall may delay the early planting that tends to produce higher yields. We still have a long, hot summer to get through with very limited soil moisture.

Keep one eye on the weather,

one eye on the government grain support activity in the Congress and your ears to the daily market reports.

Almost anything could

happen in the next 45 days to change the price potential for feed grains.

Academy Awards

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13th & P 475-2222
AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25
Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE!
BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY

PG United Artists
AT: 5:05-7:25-9:45

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R

AT: 5:30-7:40-9:30

Academy Awards

BEST ACTRESS!
FAYE DUNAWAY

BEST ACTOR!
PETER FINCH

NETWORK

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FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

CARRIE

R SUSAN SPOCK
JOHN TRAVOLTA - PIPER LAURIE
PLUS

TRACKDOWN

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AT: 7:30 & 9:25

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CINEMA 2

SHOWS AT: 7:05 & 9:15

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• Three shows Saturday at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

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Charges slated in bar shooting

Ogallala Neb. (AP) — An Ogallala man, Richard Reyna, 24, was in stable condition Sunday at a hospital after being shot several times late Saturday.

Police said the incident took place just before 6 p.m. Saturday at the End Zone Bar.

Police are holding John Navarro, 28, formerly of Ogallala and Brule, now of Fort Morgan, Colo., and his wife Nancy, 26.

Authorities said charges of assault to commit murder will be filed against Navarro in Keith County Court.

Charges of aiding and abetting will be filed in Keith County Court against Navarro's wife. Ogallala Police Chief Al Hickox said he will also file federal charges against Mrs. Navarro for furnishing misinformation in purchasing a firearm.

According to police, the shooting began when Navarro pulled a gun that his wife had purchased earlier from an Ogallala sporting goods store. He allegedly fired several shots at Reyna, striking Reyna in the stomach, shoulder and arm.

Police said he then turned the gun on the bar owner John Gendreau and fired twice. Police said Gendreau then took a gun and fired back at Navarro. Neither man nor any of the 30 to 40 customers in the bar were injured, police said.

Post office report distresses Rep. Smith

Omaha Neb. (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith said she is very distressed by recommendations made by the Commission on Postal Service in its report to the Congress.

Mrs. Smith said the commission's recommendation for legislation to close post offices under certain conditions seems to be "loaded against" rural areas.

In a news release from Washington Mrs. Smith also criticized a recommendation that "changed circumstances" could allow a post office to be closed.

"I know there a quite a few 3rd District Nebraskans who know what that means. One of the most frequent 'changed circumstances' there has been is the consolidation of rural postal routes," Mrs. Smith said.

"If this recommendation is adopted, the Congress might as well give the Postal Service an open season on small town post offices because it is my belief the Postal Service has been consolidating many rural routes to ease the way to closing the local post office," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith said if the mail delivery is reduced to five days a week as the commission recommended, it will have an adverse effect on the delivery of newspapers in the 3rd District and many other rural areas.

X-rated greeting cards selling well in Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Like films and magazines, X-rated greeting cards are here and indications are that they are selling well in Omaha.

Eugene Mowery, an Omahan who distributes adult cards for Joli Greeting Cards of Chicago, says "There's a big demand for them. People look for them."

Joel Weil, president of the company, was recently quoted as saying Joli now sells about three million of the obscene cards a year.

"I'm not proud of them," he said. "I don't sell them in the open and we don't solicit the business. We make them because our distributors want them."

Sandy Sturgeon, a clerk at a Southroads novelty store, said she's embarrassed by the rack of adult cards which stands near the store's door.

She said, "I sometimes get the feeling it's like selling pornography."

The store has a big sign above the rack advising "adults only." Youngsters who go browsing are shooed away.

The cards which sell for 50 cents, are sold quickly.

Miss Sturgeon said, "Some people pick them up and say, 'How terrible.' Then they look through the whole rack."

MUD to drop \$12 charge for turning off pilot lights

Omaha (AP) — Metropolitan Utilities District directors have voted to eliminate the \$12 charge for turning off pilot lights to encourage conservation.

MUD customers who want the pilots turned off this summer should call MUD for service. Pilot lights will be turned off on a first-come first-serve basis.

For People's Natural Gas customers, a spokesman said a \$10 charge for servicing pilot lights is being reviewed. No date has been set on whether to drop the charge.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Monday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Tuesday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Wednesday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Thursday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Friday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70 Saturday 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 70

Kansas Temperatures

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Nationwide beef referendum's tentative dates set

Tentative dates for the cattlemen's nationwide beef referendum have finally been set. The Nebraska Beef Development Taskforce announced.

Tentative registration dates are June 6-17 and voting dates are July 5-15.

The reason these dates are referred to as "tentative" is that a comment period has to be observed before the dates can be confirmed, Wayne Hendrickson taskforce chairman said. It is not anticipated that these dates would change appreciably, but there is that chance. Final confirmation is expected in early May.

The beef referendum is a proposed program of research consumer education and promotion funded and controlled by cattlemen. Cattlemen will pre-register and vote on the program at

their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

We cattlemen have had to wade through mountains of government red tape to give ourselves as an industry, the opportunity to vote on this program," Hendrickson said.

In a way it's reassuring to find out how difficult it is to get a law passed or a program started in this country," Hendrickson said. "You must have broad support, you must have legitimate purposes and methods and you have to survive numerous hearings and comment periods so that everyone has an opportunity to express themselves pro or con."

I think it speaks well of the beef referendum that it not only has survived all that screening and examining

but has gained more and more support as people understand the program better.

However, it is distressing to discover that all the government involvement necessary in lawmaking and referendums has left some people with the impression that the referendum is another government program. It is not a government program," Hendrickson said.

The program was designed by cattlemen so that they could fund and control their own research and promotion programs, he said. Some people have been upset by the requirement that the secretary of agriculture approve programs and budgets.

A policeman approves of your conduct by not arresting you if you're

walking down the street minding your own business," Hendrickson said. But if you started breaking windows, he'd stop you.

The secretary of agriculture has the same function in this program," Hendrickson said. As long as the beef board operates within the law (the Beef Research and Information Act), the secretary approves. The only difference is that the policeman only signs tickets. He doesn't sign anything if you're just behaving legally.

Commodity education and promotion programs for cotton, potatoes, wool and other products have existed for years under this same arrangement, he said. None of them has reported any government interference in their programs.

Beef referendum passage seen

Hastings (AP) — According to the executive director of the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation, Steve Dittmer of Gibbon, the prospects of the beef referendum passing in Nebraska are very good.

Dittmer said the beef industry is trying to make up some votes in this area that they might lose in other areas where people don't depend on cattle for a living.

He adds those who don't concentrate on cattle raising may not be as willing to pay money to help the beef industry, since it is just as easy for them to get in or out of the cattle business.

Dittmer said tentative dates have been set up for a nationwide referendum.

4-H, FFA'ers to enter contest

Nebraska 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) teams will take part in the 26th annual International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City, Okla., May 4-5.

According to Louie Rudman, associate state 4-H leader, one 4-H team of four from Greeley County will compete in land judging and one 4-H team of four from Holt County will compete in range judging. The two teams will be accompanied by their coaches.

Five FFA teams will go to Oklahoma according to the State Department of Vocational Education.

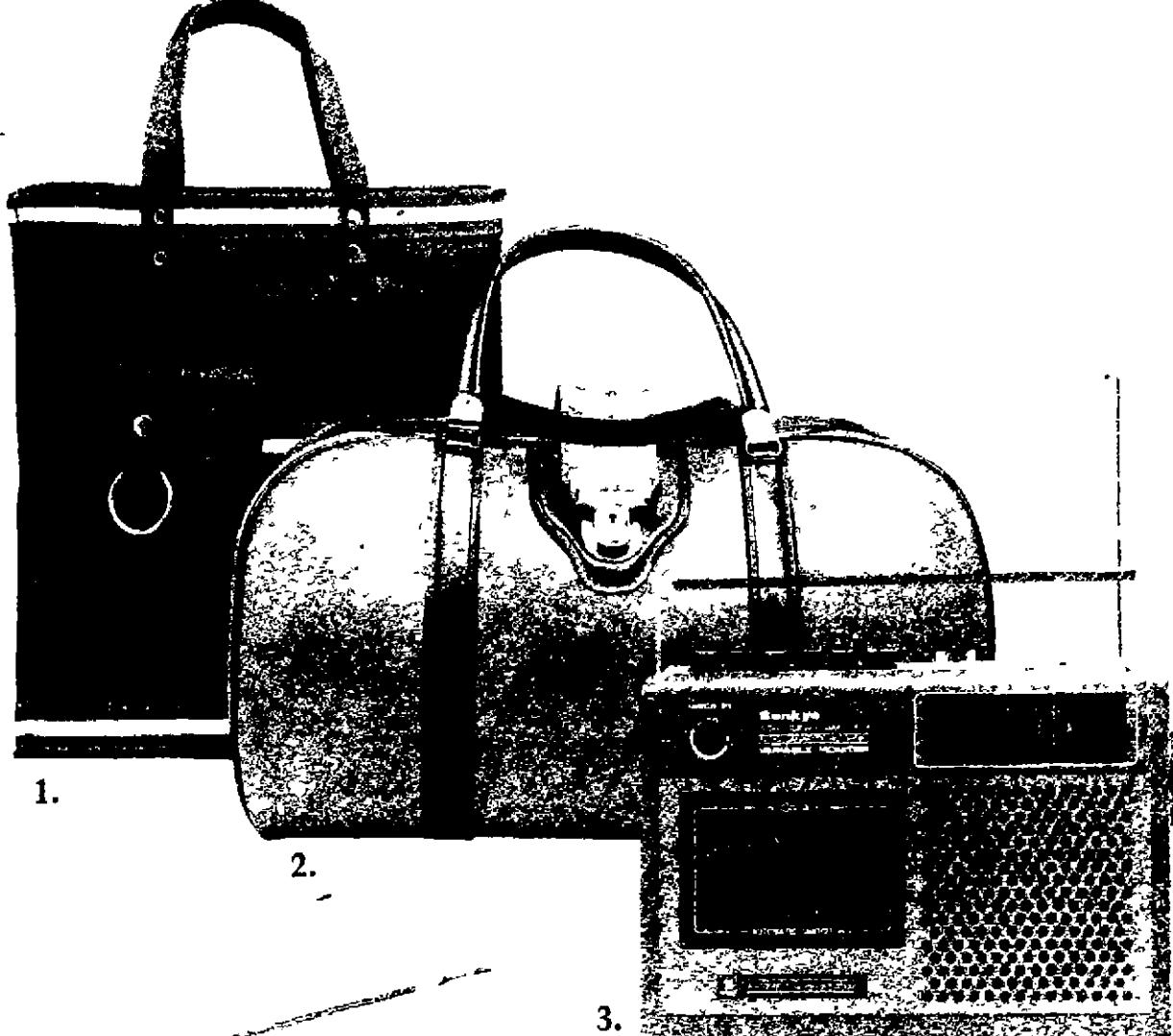
Burwell and Ord FFA chapters will compete in range judging and North Loup, Scotia, Newman Grove and Blair FFA chapters will compete in land judging.

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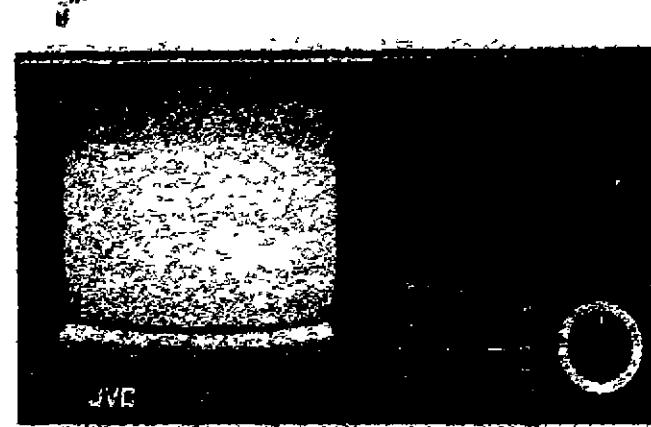


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By Gerry Switzer

Star Staff Writer

The newest development in home cooking is the convection method.

The new convection range now available may look no different from your old range and oven, but it is different. It saves energy and time.

In fact, depending upon the food and the quantity, it may use only half the energy of a conventional range and may save up to 60% of the time needed for cooking.

It's a whole different way of cooking for the homemaker, and according to the experts, it will make cooking easier and meals better-tasting.

The revolutionary new oven cooks with forced hot air so it's never necessary to wait for the oven to get hot.

You can put food into a cold oven, turn it on and let the forced hot air stream push heat into the food. After the hot air heats the food, the cycle starts over again with the hot air continuing to be recirculated. Because approximately 90% of the heated air is recirculated, heat loss is minimized.

Home economists speaking at a special demonstration in York noted the method not only saves energy but cooks most foods faster, more efficiently and at a lower temperature than that of a conventional oven.

Jean Deinert of Cengas also said the electric ignition, instead of burning pilots, featured on the convection range can save anywhere from 10% to 50% on the gas fuel consumed by a conventional range.

This keeps the kitchen cooler and eliminates concern about pilot lights going out.

Unlike some other new kitchen appliances which require special recipes or special adaptations of the old, convection cooking isn't actually much different from any cooking to which you are accustomed, she said.

The only aspects which must be remembered are that most foods will be cooked at lower temperatures for less time and the position of the oven racks is very important.

Since the hot air comes out the top of the oven, the closer the food is to the hot air stream, the faster it cooks. The convection models on the market come with five racks with the various levels marked on the inside of the oven.

In baking, temperatures will generally be 25 to 50 degrees lower than for a standard oven. Instead of broiling at the 550 degree level of conventional oven broilers, broiling is accomplished in the convection ovens at the 425 and 475 degree setting.

The chart below shows a comparison of the time and energy saved with the convection method of cooking:

Food	Convection	Conventional	Time Saved
Angel Food Cake	40 Min. 325	50 Min. 375	10 Min.
Chicken Halves	30 Min. 450	45 Min. 550	15 Min.
Two Sirloin Steaks (3 lbs. ea.)	17 Min. 475	26½ Min. 550	9½ Min.
Scalloped Potatoes and Meat Loaf	40 Min. 350	100 Min. 350	40 Min.
20 Buttermilk Biscuits	11 Min. 350	19 Min. 450	9 Min.

Listed below are the types of goods to cook at various rack positions in the convection oven.

Position 1 — large meats and turkeys; angel food cakes, popovers, custard-type pies.

Position 2 — yeast breads, cakes (except angel food and sponge), cream puffs, dessert crisps, puddings, cobblers, shortcakes, fruit-filled pies, casseroles, medium-sized cuts of meat.

Position 3 — cookies, casseroles, souffles, smaller roasts and covered roasts, broiling two-inch steaks well-done.

Position 4 — baking biscuits, potatoes, frozen pizza, refrigerated rolls and frozen pastry shells, broiling chicken halves and 1½-inch steaks medium doneness.

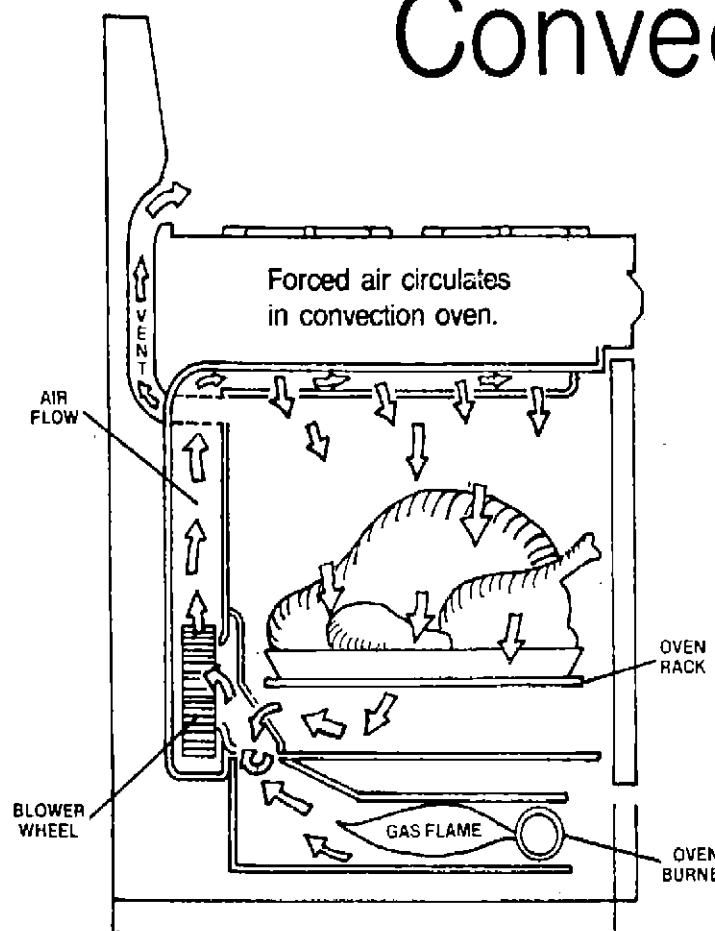
Position 5 — broiling meats and seafood (most broiling should be done on positions 4 and 5).

Because heat goes directly into the food, food items such as casseroles and bread require about five to 10 minutes less time to cook. A chicken can be broiled in 15 minutes less time than in a standard broiler. Steaks and hamburgers require between five and 10 minutes less broiling time.

Because there is no preheating involved with the convection range, when baking several batches of cookies, for example, the cooking time is reduced even more since the oven is already hot after the first batch.

The general rule is if the food takes 20 minutes or less to cook in a cold oven, the cooking time should be cut by another two minutes for a hot convection oven. And if the cooking time is more than 20 minutes in a cold oven, the time should be cut by five minutes in a hot oven.

For example, if cookies normally take eight minutes in a cold convection oven, they should be baked for six minutes in a hot oven, or if a chicken requires 30 minutes in a cold oven, it should be cooked 25 minutes in a hot oven.



Gourmet items add some spice for hospital

Philadelphia (AP) — Seafood Thermidor, Coquilles Saint Jacques and rare prime rib are rarely fare a patient finds on the daily hospital menu. The entrees are coming to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in May, however.

"Mealtimes is by far the most exciting time for patients," said David Breiter, assistant director of food services at the 695-bed hospital. "They wait for meals to arrive. Patients who have nothing wrong with their stomach should have a meal they can enjoy."

The gourmet items, to be listed on the menu for private patients or offered at extra cost to other patients, will be available through a system that the hospital says is the first in regular operation in this country.

The process — called Regeithermic Food Distribution System — was developed in France 12 years ago by Yves Pierre Tricault. It allows food to be cooked, blast chilled to 37 degrees and stored for up to three days without losing the savory taste and texture it would have if just popped out of the oven, officials said.

To serve, the food is reheated for 15 minutes in an infrared oven on the patient's floor. Breiter said the process preserves nutrients and cuts down on waste as well as offering savings in electricity and kitchen time.

For the patient, Breiter said the system offers greater selection in contrast to the regular menu's 10 entrees and five sandwich entrees.

Pill-tumor link seen

New York (AP) — An apparent link between the use of oral contraceptives and the development of benign liver tumors in some women has been found in a study by the American College of Surgeons.

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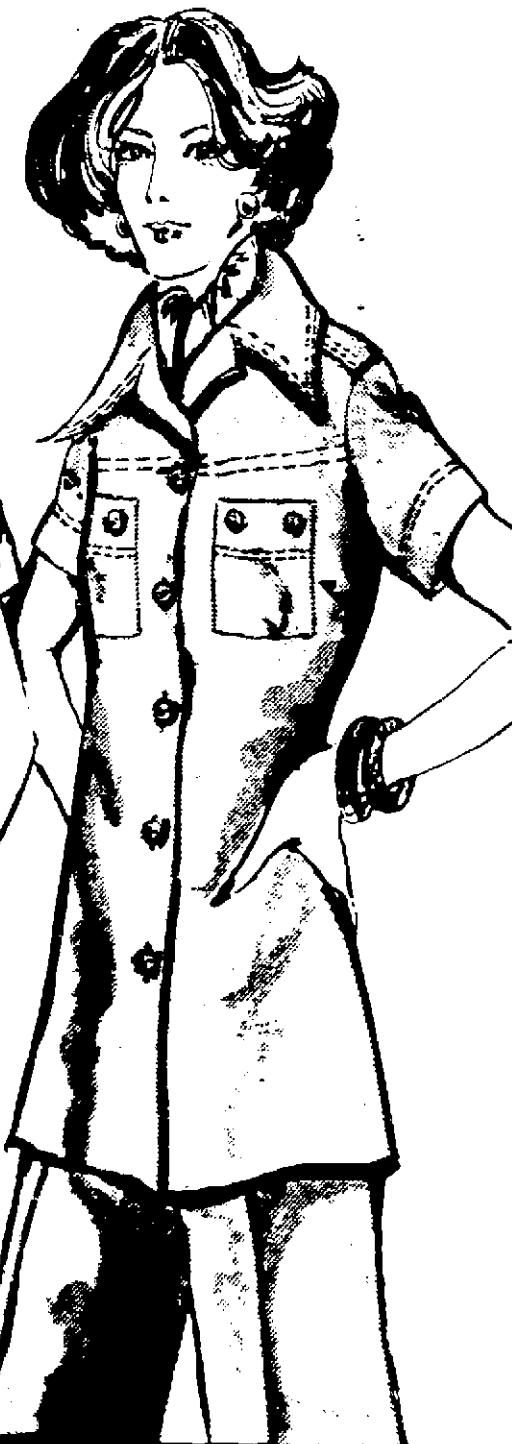
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Farmers' Market will return again for summer

The Farmers' Market is scheduled to open its third year in downtown Lincoln June 18.

Although the site is not definite and will require City Council approval, the market sponsored by the Lincoln Center Assn. will be located downtown according to Julie Laessle.

The rules will be the same as last year with the market open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Sept. 17.

The marketing stalls may be leased from \$2 per week or on a seasonal basis. A \$25 season fee is under consideration but

no determination has been made that the fee actually will increase from the \$20 season rate charged last year.

According to Ms. Laessle, the market will be limited to home-grown produce and home-made craft items with priority given to produce when space is limited.

As in the past, entertainment will be featured in the market area each week and shoppers will be provided shopping bags free of charge. Park and Shop and Ride and Shop privileges will be extended to market shoppers.

For further information, contact Julie Laessle at 432-7511.

Reader backs health care plan

DEAR ABBY: The widow of a physician complained because two years after her husband's death, his unpaid bills totalled \$11,000. Your suggestion was: "It's a wise dentist who collects his fee while the tooth is still aching" — in other words, payment in advance. This would limit health care to those who can afford it.

An example of how unfair that would be is the case of the woman who was refused admission to four hospitals just south of the U.S.-Canadian border because she was on welfare. The poor woman finally gave birth in a cab.

Under a government health plan, as we have in Canada, the doctor submits his bills to the government, so when he dies, no one owes him anything for health care. Your rebuttal to this will probably entail all the bad things (mostly untrue) that you've heard about government health care.

In Manitoba we don't even pay premiums, so only the taxpayers pay for health care — according to income. Unfortunately for the U.S., such plans are labeled "communist" (again untrue), so the poor of your country will continue to go untreated adequately, and dedicated physicians like the widow's husband will go unpaid.

CANADIAN DEAR CANADIAN: You make socialized medicine

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Burton

sound ideal. But whenever private enterprise is replaced by a government institution, incentive is thwarted and the quality of services usually deteriorates.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who at age 26 has his last NAME legally changed?

When I asked him why he changed his name, he said, "For business reasons."

Care to comment?

N.Y. READER

DEAR READER: Yes. It's HIS business.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for constantly reminding your readers to have their dogs and cats neutered in order to keep them from running wild, being killed in the streets or reproducing at such a rapid rate that thousands of unwanted animals are destroyed each year.

I enclose some recent

Airport planning for 'people mover'

Atlanta (AP) — Plans for a \$35 million "people mover" for Hartsfield International Airport were announced.

Mayor Maynard Jackson said the contract has been awarded Westinghouse Electric Corp. to provide a 12,000-foot guideway and 17 automated cars capable of moving 8,000 persons an hour.

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Easter Lily can be planted outside house

Editor's note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked Dr. Hoadley.

Q. What is the proper care for an Easter Lily? Judy Killip, Beaver Crossing.

A. Easter Lilies may be planted outside after the danger of frost has passed. Plant the bulb six inches deep on the protected side of the house. The plant will form foliage later in the summer and may flower in the fall. Mulch the soil during the winter. Then each succeeding summer season you should have flowers.

Q. I have a Jonathan apple tree that is in its fourth year. It's supposed to have fruit this year, but the branches look too weak to support the apples. How can I make the branches heavier?

Also, is it true you have to have two trees to

produce fruit? Joyce Morgan, Lincoln.

A. In order to strengthen the branch structure, you should prune the branches to eliminate weak and crossing branches. This should be done before the flowering occurs when the tree is still dormant. Since fruit trees here have already bloomed, the only thing to do this year is to thin the fruit, leaving fruit only where there are good, strong branches. For more information on pruning, the extension office would be happy to mail you a pamphlet on tree pruning.

Jonathan apple trees are self-pollinating up to a point and you may have fruit this year. But for better production, it's better to have cross pollination between two varieties. It's best to plant two varieties which bloom during the same period. The Red

Delicious apple variety would be a good pollinator for the Jonathan.

Q. Is it okay to use salt on asparagus beds for weed killer?

A. Asparagus is a salt tolerant plant and salt has been used as a herbicide on asparagus. However, salt is not recommended as a herbicide because of the effects it will have on clay soil. Sodium disperses the soil structure, so that water won't drain well.

Q. Is it time to plant snap beans (green or yellow beans)?

A. The average suggested planting date for snap beans in southeast Nebraska is May 1. The bean plant can't tolerate frost and if they germinate too quickly, they may be damaged by a late spring frost.

Q. Is it time to start controlling leafspot disease on blue grass?

A. Now is the time when leafspot begins to develop on blue grass. A preventative spray of Tersan LSR, Dyrene, Daconil or another suitable fungicide should be used on susceptible turf grass varieties for the prevention of leafspot.

Q. Should I fertilize my June bearing strawberry plants right now to increase production?

A. Wait until after they have flowered and fruited. Fertilizing now may decrease the quality of the berries.

Q. Is now the time to resume spraying my fruit trees?

A. Fruit trees should not be sprayed while they are flowering. Once the trees have lost 90% of their flower petals, resume tree spraying.

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, or telephone them to 473-7315, for toll-free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln dial the local long distance access number, then 800-742-7315, then ask for extension 315.)

(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

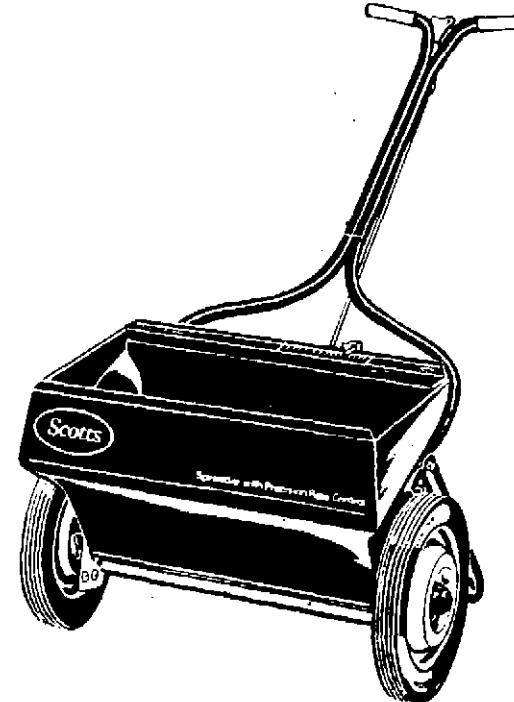


Staff photo by Randy Hampton

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Beware roof repair bargains

Don't be taken in by high-pressure sales talk on roof repair.

Spring has sprung and with the welcome rains, that roof may also have sprung a leak. Before making a major repair investment, do some checking.

With many easy-to-install materials now available, families are doing the job themselves with more and more women getting involved either as helpers or actually completing the job themselves — even to a roofing job.

But if you're not going to do the job yourself, make sure a reputable roofing inspector checks to see what the roof needs before letting some fast-talking individual talk you into a totally new roof.

According to the Better Business Bureau, a roof generally will last at least 15 years.

After that, it is wise to keep a close eye on roof condition.

A reputable roofing inspector will pay particular attention to flashings (sealing material around joints such as chimneys or edges where leaking is likely) and to distressed areas such as blisters or cracks.

Root repairs usually fall into three categories: those which can be maintained by patching and coating; those that require surfacing with a new membrane, and those that have deteriorated to the extent they require removal and replacement.

Maintenance roof coatings will perform satisfactorily if applied properly before the outer watertight layer has weakened too much, and providing the flashings, penetrations or distressed areas are repaired before the coating is applied.

The coatings may be "cold process" type which require no melting or heating and come in liquid or semi-liquid form and can be applied by brush, roller or spray.

Also available are asphalt-base coatings of the emulsion, both solvent and aluminum-pigmented type, each with distinct advantages and disadvantages.

The alkyd-base colored aluminum roof coatings are recommended for polyurethane foam roofs and can be applied over metal, composition or masonry roofs with adequate drainage. In addition, refined coal tar coatings are available for tar and gravel roofs and can be used when the roof is subject to standing water.

Here is a check list for roof repair prepared by the Better Business Bureau:

— Apply roof coatings before extensive

damage occurs because coatings alone are unlikely to correct serious problems.

Make repairs to distressed areas before applying coating.

Allow asphalt roofs to weather adequately before applying aluminum roof coating.

Use reinforcing membrane over badly-algulated roofs.

Use a coating that is chemically compatible with the material already on the roof.

Get at least two estimates and check the reliability of contractors.

Don't use a roof coating as substitute for re-roofing.

Don't use a roof coating on a wood shingle roof.

Don't apply aluminum coatings over coal tar roofs or tar coatings.

Don't apply emulsion type coatings over old roofs without priming first.



Hammer safety includes goggles

Hammer safety often forgotten

One of the most familiar hand tools in your household can also be one of the most hazardous.

According to the Hand Tools Institute, the nail hammer when in disrepair can be a real danger to its user or anyone standing nearby.

One of the most common hazards in the use of striking tools is the chipping of a hammer face which could cause a serious eye injury. And for this reason, the institute strongly urges putting on safety goggles before starting any hammering job.

The tools organization also recommends a close check of a hammer prior to use to make sure it is in top condition and equal to the jobs it is required to perform.

The hammer's face should be closely inspected for signs of chipping and if the tool shows any evidence of chips, dents, cracks or excessive wear, it should not be used.

Listed below are some safety tips for any hammering job:

— Always wear safety goggles when using striking tools.

— Strike blows squarely — avoid glancing blows, also over and under strikes.

— When striking another tool (cold chisel, punch wedge, etc.) the striking face of the hammer should have approximately twice the area of the face of the struck tool.

— Never strike with side of hammer.

— Never strike one hammer with another.

— Never use hammer with loose or damaged head.

— Never use hammer when face shows excessive wear, mushrooming, chipping, dents, etc.

The following safety guidelines will help avoid chipping:

— Never use a common nail hammer to strike hardened masonry nails, chisels, or other hardened metal objects.

— Make sure hammer face has a convex shape with a bevel around the edge.



More and more women tackle roof repair job.

will cost including interest and service charges?

— Have you checked the cost of borrowing money from different sources by comparing the annual interest rate?

— Do you know that banks and lending institutions offer FHA loans up to \$10,000 for any home improvements that make your home more livable and useful?

— Does the written contract include all the oral promises made by the salesman?

— Are the quality, brand or grade, and the weight, color and size of materials to be used

specified in the contract?

— Have you read and do you understand the contract completely before signing and are you to be given a complete readable copy signed by salesman or company?

— Do you know whether your contract covers labor and materials, just materials or just labor?

— Do you know how much you will have to pay if you cancel the contract?

— Does the contract provide for completion by a specified date?

His home a mighty fortress

Woodinville, Wash. (AP) — You don't want to visit Charles Allender unless you've been invited. A mighty fortress is his home.

There's a sign in front of his driveway that reads "Warning — Hell is not full yet. When you pass this point you will help fill it up."

Another says "No Trespassing — Survivors will be prosecuted."

Allender, 76, has backed up the signs with two guard dogs, a powerful floodlight and electronically wired doors that trigger an air raid siren when opened. The wailing sound can be heard five miles away. All windows are hooked into the same siren system.

And just in case someone is foolhardy enough to breach all these defenses, Allender and his wife, Edith, are crack shots. They keep loaded guns nearby at all times, Allender says.

"I'm not an ogre," Allender says with a laugh. "I love people, especially youngsters. Each year at Christmas I act as Santa Claus at various valley functions."

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Repairs on roof may even be done yourself

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

With spring here, many are facing the need for home improvements, new roofs, foundation repairs and painting.

But before you hire that individual who just happens to be in the neighborhood and offers to do that work for you at a "bargain," it is wise to check with the Better Business Bureau and get references.

The Cornhusker Better Business Bureau recommends that you deal only with reputable and capable home improvement contractors who are established in the community.

If you deal with those which just happen by, there's a good chance that person will not be available to happen by when there is a problem with the workmanship after completion.

Consumers are also warned against signing contracts and are urged to read any contract thoroughly before signing it.

Unless contracts are in writing, it is difficult to hold a contractor to any commitments not contained within a written contract.

The Better Business Bureau reminds consumers that guarantees also must be in writing and that a guarantee is only as good as the firm which offers it.

Completion certificates should never be signed until all work called for in the contract has been completed as agreed to the satisfaction of the consumer.

Once this certificate is signed, the consumer is telling the contractor and lending agency that the job has been completed according to the provisions of contract and to the consumer's satisfaction.

Consumers should also be aware that the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) does not guarantee work or the contractor. FHA merely requires that a lender approve any dealer who arranges for the loan.

If you can answer yes to any or all of the

Defense moves often can be tricky

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 7 4 3
♥ J 3 2
♦ A K 9 4
♦ 9 5 2

WEST

— ♠ 9 6 4
♦ 10 7 5 3 2
♣ A K 10 8 6

EAST

♦ A K 10 9 6
♥ Q 10 8 7 5

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 8 5 2
♥ A K
♦ J 6
♦ Q J 4

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Memorial today for York officer

York (UPI) — York policeman James M. Richardson II was to have started seven weeks of training Monday at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island.

Instead, a memorial service will be held for Richardson at 10 a.m. at the Nazarene Church in York.

Richardson, 25, was gunned down about 10:30 p.m. Friday as he responded to a report of shots being fired at a house in the northeast part of York in a family dispute.

Authorities were still waiting for the results of an autopsy Sunday, but police said Richardson apparently was killed by a bullet fired from a .22-caliber rifle. He was wearing a bullet-proof vest, but the bullet struck him in the chest half an inch above the vest.

Charges were to be filed Monday against a 17-year-old York youth arrested about an hour after the shooting, York County Atty. Michael Murphy said.

Sgt. Ron Dickerson, who arrived moments after the shooting, said he found Richardson face down on the lawn of the Arbor Baptist Church.

"I called for an assistance unit and tried to see what I could do," Dickerson said. "There was a massive amount of blood."

Richardson had apparently been approaching the church when the shot rang out.

"I don't know if he saw the suspect or what," Dickerson said. "Some boys driving by said they heard a pop and saw the officer fall."

Dickerson said he did not see the gunman. "I was afraid he might be waiting for me," he said.

The suspect was arrested on the grounds of the York Middle School, about four blocks from the scene of the shooting. Police said he offered no resistance and was unarmed when arrested.

Police found a .22-caliber rifle about one block from the school. Murphy said the suspect told officers where to find the rifle.

Richardson had been with the York police department for 10 months. Before that he served with the McCook police department for about six months and with the Rawlins County (Kan.) sheriff's department briefly after getting out of the service.

Richardson, a native of Stratton, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson Sr. of Stratton, and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Stratton.

Author of book on heart to speak Wednesday at UNL

Author of the best-selling "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," Dr. Meyer Friedman will speak Wednesday on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Friedman will deliver the annual Roger L. Zwetzig Memorial Lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Dental College.

Friedman's book deals with how a person's behavior can affect chances for a heart attack. He is associate chief of medicine and director of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research at the Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Deaths And Funerals

ADKISSON — Mrs. John H. (Dorothy L.), 62, 3929 N. 12th, died Sunday. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

BOWERS — Verna L., 66, 6110 Leighton, died Sunday. Seamstress. Born Ashland. Member Havelock Christian Church. Formerly employed as seamstress with Magees Store. Past Nobel Grand of Rebekah. Vesper Lodge #375. Past Grand Matriarch of the Grand LEA of Nebraska. Past president of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Patriarch Militant. Survivors: husband, Donald J.; son, David L.; United States Navy; daughter, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Rosecrans, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Albert (Normal) Striker, Dennison, Ohio; Mrs. Harry (Helen) Knutzen, Fremont; granddaughters.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, FARMER FUNERAL HOME, Exeter. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. The Rev. Homer Clements.

MENGLER — Leo J., 68, Hastings, formerly of Geneva, died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

WYBIRAL — Mrs. Mildred L. (widow of John), 71, Wahoo, died Saturday in Omaha. Additional survivor: sister, Mrs. Donald (Vivian) Larson, California.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake Service: 8 p.m. Monday, SVOBODA FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Visitation begins Monday noon.

WELSCH — Irma M., 78, Milford, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Blue Church, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Memorials to West Blue Church.

WOLF — Hollis O., 67, Pawnee City, died Saturday. Retired grain elevator owner. Formerly of Davenport and Diller. Survivors: wife, Louise; daughters, Mrs. J. R. (Judy) Lockwood, Warner Robins, Ga.; Mrs. J. V. (Linda) Bower, Edgar; three grandchildren; brothers, Clifford, Beatrice; Elwyn, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. C. E. (Velma) Fredericks, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. H. B. (Lorena) Taylor, Auburn.

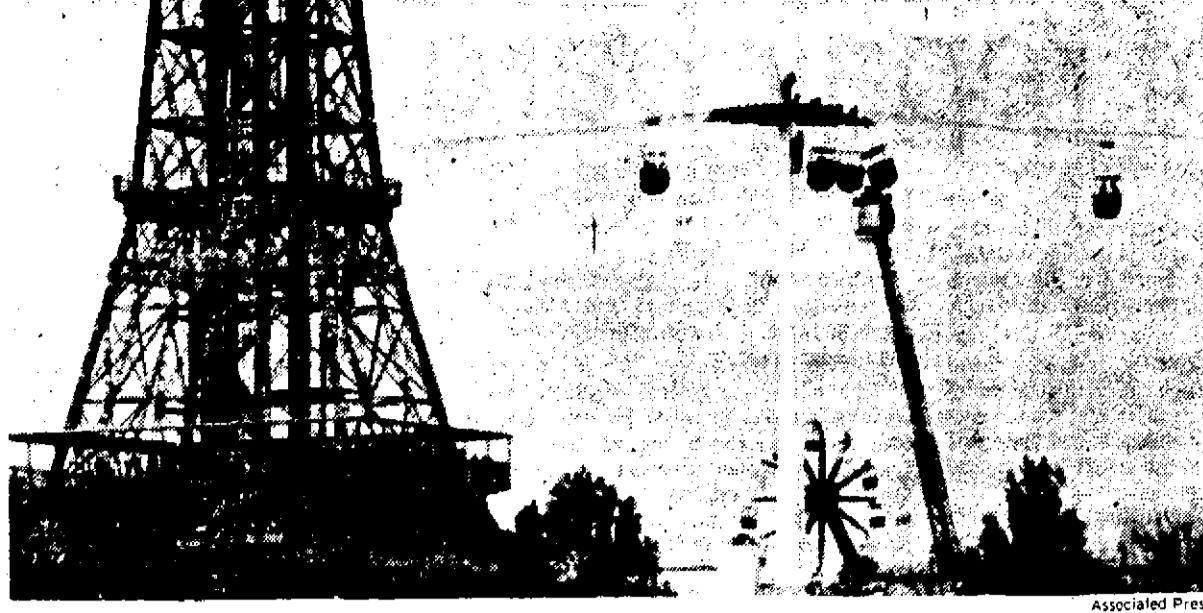
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Pawnee City. The Rev. T. J. Fraser, Pawnee City Cemetery. Memorials to WHERRY BROS. MORTUARY, Pawnee City.

KLYVER — Cora, 94, Lincoln, died Sunday. Survivors: brother, Chas. Stout, Alvo; nieces and nephews ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 D.

SENGER — Calvin J., 65, 2344 So. 13th, died Saturday. Instrument repairman for Dietz Music store, employed for 26 years. Born Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Merlin, son, Calvin J. Jr., Lincoln; sisters, Miss Margie, Lincoln; Mrs. Don (Ruth) Zersen, Gresham. Two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Robert Favre, Lincoln Memorial Park.

STROPE — Esther, 85, 611 No. 24th, died Friday.



Stranded amusement riders unhurt in rescue

A total of 39 persons were stranded on a skyride when three ski lift gondolas jammed up Sunday at the Kings Island Amusement Park in Cincinnati. Rescue

rigs are shown removing the occupants down ladders to safety. No injuries were reported. The structure at left is a smaller replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Television Programs

- (1) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
 (2) CBS—Omaha WOVT.
 (3) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTY (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
 (4) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
 (5) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMAN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTV, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF).
 (6) Lincoln, cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
 C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
 Programs are as listed by stations.
 Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

- 6:00 (1) (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View
 (W) School Report
 (F) The Christophers
 (BC) CBS Morning News
 C4 The PTL Club
 C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 6:30 (1) Not for Women Only (T) Sunrise Semester
 (2) (M) Viewpoint
 (T) Area Education
 (W) Camera on Mid-America
 (F) News for Women
 (P) Council Bluffs
 C2 Romper Room
 C8 What's New
 7:00 (1) CBS Today Show
 (2) CBS Morning News
 (3) Good Morning America
 (4) CBS Morning Show
 (5) CBS Sesame Street
 (6) C9 C2 Underdog
 (7) C1 Romper Room
 (8) CBS Pepeye
 7:30 (1) CBS 26
 (2) CBS Kangaroo
 (3) CBS Educational
 (4) Our Living Bill of Rights
 (5) Heritage Treasury
 (W) Limnology
 (F) Niche
 (P) Nova
 (9) Good Morning America
 (10) CBS ETV
 (11) CBS Double Dare
 (12) C9 Romper Room
 (13) CBS Educational
 (14) Appreciating Literature
 (T) Letter People
 (W) Vegetable Soup
 (Th) Cover to Cover
 (F) Invention Dimension
 C4 Price is Right
 C8 The Flintstones
 C2 Bozo
 9:15 (1) CBS Educational
 (2) Inside Out
 (3) Surveying Literature
 (4) Tell Me Some More
 (5) Cover to Cover
 (6) Price is Right
 (7) CBS Hollywood Squares
 (8) Price is Right
 (9) CBS Woman's World
 (10) CBS Educational
 (11) Ripples
 10:00 (1) CBS Wheel of Fortune
 (2) Happy Days
 (3) Martha's Kitchen
 (4) CBS Electric Co.
 (5) C2 The 700 Club
 (6) Father Knows Best
 (7) Make Time
 SM Donahue
 9:00 Merv Griffin
 10:00 (1) CBS Shoot for the Stars—Game
 (2) CBS Love of Life
 (3) C4 Family Feud
 (4) CBS Educational
 (5) Just Inquisitive
 (6) Two Cents Worth
 (7) Exploring Literature
 (8) Let's All Sing
 10:30 (1) CBS Match Game
 (2) CBS Educational
 (3) CBS Match Game
 (4) CBS Educational
 (5) Cover to Cover
 2:30 (1) CBS Leave It to Beaver
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Federal studies kept quiet of workers prone to cancer

(c) New York Times

Washington — A federal health agency has not informed tens of thousands of American workers whose names it has collected that they have been exposed to substances known to cause cancer, even though early warnings can result in cures or prolonged life.

The names and addresses of the 74,000 workers, who stand a far greater chance of developing cancer than the general public, have been gathered in scores of statistical research projects undertaken by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health over the last five years.

The head of the institute, Dr. John F. Finkle, said the workers had not been informed on the risks they face partly because his agency lacked the necessary funds and authority and partly because of his belief that notification without an effective follow-up system "might do more harm than good."

Finkle, a physician, said that further institute studies probably would identify 123,000 more workers who were at risk.

"Of course I am concerned," he said. "But the problem far exceeds my personal or even the agency's ability to do much about it. Given the present circumstances, you try to do the best you can and hope that others will do the same."

The institute's responsibility in gathering data on those exposed to dangerous substances was discussed in a memorandum April 8 by Dr. Kenneth Bridbord, head of the agen-

cy's Office of Extramural Coordination and Special Projects.

Bridbord said that if a government agency, corporation or union possessed the names of workers whom they knew were at risk of cancer, and if they did not notify the workers of this risk, they all parties could conceivably be liable should any of these workers subsequently develop cancer."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the institute's parent agency, is being sued by 490 asbestos workers on the ground that they have contracted asbestosis because the government failed to give them timely warning about this frequently fatal lung disease.

One of the dozens of research projects in which workers and former workers who faced special risks were identified involved two substances that have for more than 20 years been known to cause bladder cancer.

Recent experience has shown that, if detected in its early stages, bladder cancer frequently can be cured.

In 1972 and 1973, Dr. William M. Johnson, a physician then working at the institute, collected the personnel records of 2,500 workers who had been exposed to the two substances.

Last summer, Johnson wrote Finkle asking why the United States, unlike England and Italy, had not developed a system for the early detection and treatment of cancer in these workers.

In his reply, Finkle said that kind of program had been recommended at a 1973 cancer control planning con-

ference and that the National Cancer Institute recently had been asked to provide the required funds.

"To date, we have not reached agreement with the National Cancer Institute on funding an occupational bladder cancer control project such as they have done with the asbestos workers in Tyler, Texas, and vinyl chloride workers in Louisville, Kentucky," the official told Johnson.

Finkle said that because many of the workers who were regularly exposed to hazardous substances were poor and highly mobile, simply notifying them of the increased likelihood of cancer was not of much value.

An effective program to control cancer, he said, would require at least three other elements. These were:

— A national health care system that could provide low income workers with medical treatment by doctors who were knowledgeable in dealing with occupational diseases

— A workmen's compensation system that would provide adequate payments for workers who have developed occupational diseases.

— A national security program that would require companies to find jobs in less hazardous areas — without a loss of pay — for workers whose health has been damaged while working with substances such as lead, coal tar pitch or benzene.

Congress has provided funding for one specific disease — the black lung that frequently strikes miners — that could serve as a model for the program outlined by Finkle.



United Press International

Swirl of spring stripes shown

Designed by fashion student Emily Robertson, this hand painted silk chiffon evening dress is among the many new

fashions to be shown May 6 at Chicago's School of Art Institute's annual fashion show.

Betting bank teller was using computer

Washington (AP) — A bank teller was plunking down \$30,000 a day in bets with his local bookie, but his gambling days were over when police discovered he was stealing the money from the bank and its customers through complicated computer fraud.

That's just one of the cases described in a new government manual on detecting and prosecuting white-collar crimes, many of them carried out through sophisticated manipulation of computers.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration released the handbook Sunday.

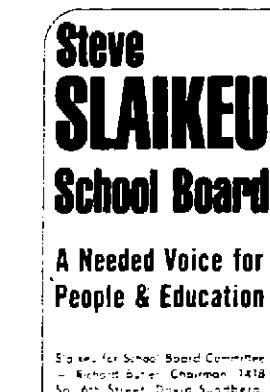
With \$147,000 from LEAA, the Battelle Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle prepared the manual in a 15-month project. The principal author is Herbert Edelhertz, a Battelle research scientist and former chief of the Justice Department's fraud section.

The handbook notes that investigating and prosecuting economic crimes is extremely difficult, complex and time-consuming.

But it offers investigators and prosecutors guidance on questions they should ask the victims of white-collar crimes; statutes which can be used against white-collar criminals, methods of gathering intelligence about such crimes, and ways to analyze financial data to determine whether frauds have occurred.

The bank teller case happened in New York City, and investigators discovered it after a police raid on the bookmaking operation showed that the bank teller was the biggest customer.

Curious about his large daily bets, investigators looked into the case and found the teller was pocketing customers' deposits for himself. But he manipulated bank computers to credit the customers' accounts with the amounts of their deposits.



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Symphony leaves on exciting note

By Richard Grace

The only criticism heard of the Saint Louis Symphony (except for the usual plethoric statements by those few) concerned the selection of compositions to be performed. Many people found the choices unexciting and uninteresting compared to last year's fare.

If those same people found their way to any of the concerts they would have to change their tune. Two French composers, Ravel and Debussy, were featured on the Saint Louis Symphony's third and final concert at Kimball Hall. With Jerzy Semkow back at the helm after a day's rest, the orchestra performed three popular works, Haydn's "The Clock" Symphony, Ravel's Bolero and La Mer by Debussy.

The two impressionistic pieces verify the advantage of a major symphony orchestra over smaller ensembles, with a pure increase in numbers. Conductor Semkow utilizes this particular benefit to the maximum with a work like "Bolero." Ravel opens the dance with a minimum of sound and employs the varied colors of the orchestral family with solos; the orchestra gradually increases the dynamic level until the frenzied climax at the conclusion.

Semkow increased the dynamic possibilities by using the rim of the snare at the beginning instead of the skin and further delays and also increases the huge ending with a more deliberate tempo. This is an exciting piece to listen to on your stereo but a "live" performance by this fine orchestra cannot be matched.

Debussy's La Mer was equally exciting in scope. The composer also is a master of orchestration and the final climax in the third movement was memorable. The opening work, Haydn's Symphony No. 101 was an excellent contrast to the other two compositions with its classical contour.

It is a sincere desire that the Saint Louis Symphony return to Lincoln for another weekend engagement next season. One principal, oboist Richard Woodhams, will be sorely missed when he moves on to the Philadelphia Orchestra in the coming year. Woodhams is surely one of the premiere oboe players in the country and he has provided much musical pleasure with his short visits to Kimball Hall.

Traditionalists take Lille parish church

Lille, France (AP) — Roman Catholic traditionalists took over a Lille church Sunday to press their campaign for celebration of the Mass in Latin.

The parish priest said he allowed the traditionalists to use his church after they threatened violence. The group left the building after celebrating two Masses in the ancient language.

Traditionalists, who oppose the Vatican's decision to use modern languages in the Mass have been occupying a church in Paris for weeks.

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- ✓ Member—Advisory Council to the University of Nebraska
- ✓ Executive Committee—US Council of Small Business
- ✓ Member—National Sensible Growth Coordination Council
- ✓ Member—Monitoring Committee of Goals and Policy Committee
- ✓ 1961 President—Home Builders Association of Lincoln
- ✓ Owns and manages Neighborhood Shopping Center
- ✓ Member—The original Mayor's Human Relations Council
- ✓ Past Chairman current Vice Chairman and 14-year member—Lincoln Airport Authority
- ✓ Member—Friends of Higher Education
- ✓ Past Member—Mayor's Code Study Committee
- ✓ Volunteer—Boy Scouts
- ✓ Family—Wife Marge Son, Bob and Daughter Lori

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April 20th

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Are air conditioning units placed on the shady side of house or are units shaded from the sun? |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Is your air conditioner unobstructed on the outside by bushes and indoors by drapes and furniture so that the flow of air is not hindered? |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Is the cold water used to the maximum extent, such as for rinsing clothes and dishes? |
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Rebuilt cat gets bionic name

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — "Sumner is icumen in" So wrote Anon around year 1250. (Good thinking! Lousy spelling.)

The female calico cat has been renamed "Janie Summers." After the Bionic Woman. She's been to the cat hospital so often, she's practically rebuilt. Probably all circuitry and computers inside.

True, she hasn't hurled boulders around, like TV Bionic Jane. But she's just had her stitches out.

I said to the children, "Give her time. She'll be leaping over buildings in a few days."

The Six Million Dollar Man is on summer rerun Confusing. Because during the winter, Janie, the Bionic Woman, lost her memory. And one thing she forgot was that she had been in love with the Six Million Dollar Man.

The Six Million Dollar Man then felt like two cents.

I know little of what else is going on in the world. Except what I read in the papers.

The tube belongs to the young at heart (And the fastest on their feet.)

☆ ☆ ☆

"Sumur is icumen in" (When I wrote like that, the editor said, "There's a dictionary in the library, you know. We don't charge you to look at it.")

Swimming pool at Sinking Inn is not heated yet. But the moppets cannot wait.

They leap into water that would chill a polar bear.

"Hey look! Charlie's Angels!" (I'd like to see Farrah Fawcett do that!)

That's another TV favorite. Cuts me out of the 10 o'clock news. But I can read an older Reader's Digest "Improve Your Word Power" "Icumen" — there's a powerful word.

☆ ☆ ☆

"What can you do? Look at the ratings," said a man who works for TV. The bars in North Beach are full of TV men moaning about ratings. Lawyers second-guessing the judge.

Ad men complain about their clients. Newspaper types mutter over stories that were chopped off at the punch line.

The TV man said, "My own show comes

on opposite Donny and Marie. If I want to see it, I have to go up to the bedroom. Catch it on the mini Sony.

"The kids have the 21-inch console in the living room locked in."

He said, "Donny and Marie is a good show for your children. Or if you like watching the topping on a Howard Johnson sundae."

He said, "Personally, I relate to somebody like Hope Or Sinatra. Somebody you know is fighting it out with B12 shots and maybe a hangover."

☆ ☆ ☆

Summery days. Short on water, but the cooking sherry's holding out. (I wish I could get the Bionic Cat on TV.)

Lot of people are cat lovers. A Bionic Cat who could claw open steel doors — or even open her own cat food cans — should get good ratings.

. Reruns don't confuse the moppets. They put the stuff together like a picture puzzle. Nothing wrong with their memory. Total recall!

"See?" This is where she thinks she saw the Six Million Dollar Man somewhere! Only she can't remember where. Her memory's gone!"

Around here, ratings are better on reruns.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Monday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol City Council, County-City Bd., 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska State Dental Association Convention, Radisson Cornhusker and Pershing Auditorium, Nebraska Society of Medical Technologists, Hilton, Nebraska Dental Assistants Association, Villager.

Local Organizations

United Nations Association, Lincoln Center Bldg., 11:45 a.m.

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m., and Christ Lutheran Study Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m., Traditions Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m., Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m., Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.

Traditionalists take Lille parish church

Lille, France (AP) — Roman Catholic traditionalists took over a Lille church Sunday to press their campaign for celebration of the Mass in Latin.

The parish priest said he allowed the traditionalists to use his church after they threatened violence. The group left the building after celebrating two Masses in the ancient language.

Traditionalists, who oppose the Vatican's decision to use modern languages in the Mass have been occupying a church in Paris for weeks.

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

- ✓ Member—Advisory Council to the University of Nebraska
- ✓ Executive Committee—US Council of Small Business
- ✓ Member—National Sensible Growth Coordination Council
- ✓ Member—Monitoring Committee of Goals and Policy Committee
- ✓ 1961 President—Home Builders Association of Lincoln
- ✓ Owns and manages Neighborhood Shopping Center
- ✓ Member—The original Mayor's Human Relations Council
- ✓ Past Chairman current Vice Chairman and 14-year member—Lincoln Airport Authority
- ✓ Member—Friends of Higher Education
- ✓ Past Member—Mayor's Code Study Committee
- ✓ Volunteer—Boy Scouts
- ✓ Family—Wife Marge Son, Bob and Daughter Lori

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4-HP Roto-Spader
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April 20th

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Sears

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\$418.95 final sale

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Sears

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Member price reduced 10%
from \$249.95

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Lawn Tractor
799.99

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engine. Electric start. 3 speeds forward,
1 reverse. 2-blade 36 in. cutting head. Sale ends April 30th.

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Sears
Color
Sales
and
Service

Save \$30!
Kenmore 4-cycle
2-speed Washer
269.88

Sports Digest

Basketball

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue apparently squandered \$900 Sunday in protesting a referee's call that is clearly stated in the NBA rules.

Under NBA procedure, Shue registered a protest at the conclusion of the Boston Celtics' 124-119 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers game, saying that referees Joe Crawford and Richard Jackson mistakenly had allowed the Celtics a full 10 seconds to bring the ball past the half court line, when they were entitled to only three seconds.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn agreed with the referees on the call but said, "It was the most ludicrous officiating in any situation. I'm fed up with all this behavior; I'm fed up with the whole situation. That's the most incredible game I've ever seen."

Other basketball

The recruiting war for high school standout Jeff Lamp of Louisville, Ky., has intensified and the battle between recruiters has reached the point where Lamp's high school coach may take a job as assistant coach at Virginia and take Lamp with him.

Baseball

Veteran relief pitcher Mike Marshall, who left the Atlanta Braves for the second time this season Saturday night, was placed on the disqualified list by the Braves and every effort will be made to trade him, Atlanta owner Ted Turner said.

A U.S. District Court judge has postponed Monday's hearing on the suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Auto racing

Cale Yarborough won his eighth straight NASCAR short-track event Sunday, outdueling Benny Parsons to win the rain-shortened \$104,150 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race. Yarborough, driving a Chevrolet, regained the lead on the 291st lap during a caution flag when Parsons pitted and led to the finish at 378 laps when the race was halted by a thunderstorm.

A car racing in the Malaysian Grand Prix ran off the track and into a group of spectators, killing five children and injuring 19 other persons.

The Trentonian 200 USAC championship car race for Indy cars was rained out Sunday and rescheduled for next Saturday.

Tennis

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg defeated Brian Gottfried 7-5, 6-2 in the finals of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis tournament in Denver. Borg collected \$20,000 for the win.

Carrado Barazzutti struggled through the first set but took control in the second and easily defeated Eddie Dibbs, 7-6, 6-0 in the WCT tourney in Charlotte, N.C.

Other sports

The United States ice hockey team, after holding three leads, had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the West German team in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Vienna. Czechoslovakia topped Romania 13-1 and Sweden defeated Finland 5-1.

John Naber of USC established his second American short course in two days in the U.S.-Japan swimming meet in Tokyo. Naber, who won four gold medals in the 1976 Olympics, set a record of 2.277 for the men's 200-meter backstroke.

Kathy Whitworth fired a final-round 69, two-under-par, charging from behind Sunday to capture the \$50,000 American Defender Golf Classic at Raleigh, N.C. It was the fourth time she has won the classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

U.S. District Judge Earl Larson will be asked Monday to not grant final approval to the new collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and the NFL Players Association.

Playoffs

Lincoln Pirates capture victory

The Lincoln Pirates baseball team defeated the Nebraska Penal Complex 11-7 Sunday in a single nine-inning game. In another game, slow-pitch softball, the Penal Complex topped Fran's Bar 16-15.

Feature races

At Hollywood

Today & Tomorrow ... 5 40 3 40 2 40

After's Preferred ... 4 60 1 60

Sir Jason ... 3 40

At Bay Meadows

The Bulldogger ... 9 80 3 20 3 20

Truly's Easter ... 3 40 2 80

Le Fleur ... 4 00

At Suffolk Downs

Skipper ... 11 60 5 00

Mr. Dominic F ... 5 00

Iron Derby ... 1 00

* No show betting

World Hockey Association Playoffs

Winnipeg vs. San Diego (1-0)

Winnipeg vs. San Diego (1-0

Simons captures tourney

New Orleans (AP) — Unheralded Jim Simons charged out of the pack with a pair of 67s and held off an even more obscure member of the pro golf tour, Stan Lee, to win the \$175,000 New Orleans Open tournament Sunday.

With the field playing 36 holes Sunday because rain forced postponement of play Thursday, Simons finished with a 15-under-par total of 273 on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course. Lee shot rounds of 70 and 69 Sunday for 276.

Lee, 24, held the lead briefly in his final, erratic round. He bogeyed the ninth and 11 holes, strung together four straight birdies to get back in the chase but knocked himself back out of it by finishing with three straight bogeys.

Simons starting from three strokes off the pace, passed up Masters champion Tom Watson en route to victory. After starting with two 68s, Watson finished 71-70 Sunday for 277.

The victory was Simons's first in five years on the pro tour, and his \$35,000 check moved him from 42nd to 10th on this year's money-winning list.

The 26-year-old's previous best finish was a tie for third at Inverrary last February.

J — Simons 51-000
Stan Lee 19-950
Tom Watson 12-425
Lou Granato 7-700
Bob Crenshaw 7-700
Ding Tr. vell 5-300
Mike Sargent 5-300
Don Janzen 5-300
Cly. Ch. Potts Juez 4-300
Lyn. Ch. 4-300
Jeff Burroughs 4-300
Jerry Royster 3-090
Steve Garvey 3-090
Mike Reardon 3-090
H. Harrold 3-090
Bob Dugger 2-275
Karmi Zanley 1-710
Bobby Cole 1-710
John Colben 1-710
Harris Hara sky 1-710
Gerry Jones 1-428
John Krasner 1-390
Lou Hinkle 1-390
L. Charles 1-390
Eric Voss 1-390
Eric Lyle 1-390
Bob Paine 2-275
J. W. Walker 2-275
Mike B. 2-275
Gibby G. 2-275
Dale Hayes 4-68
Dale Casper 4-68
Mike Weller 4-68
Steve Voss 4-68
Gary W. 4-68
George Kudson 4-68
J. S. Bors 4-68
Charles Cooley 4-68
W. Clegg 4-68
John K. 4-68
Bob Lunn 4-68
Bob Murphy 4-68
Vernon E. Ferrandino 3-54
Larry Wad 4-68
Ron Carrasco 2-275
A. F. Saccoccia 3-38
John Cuthill 3-38

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Dodgers serve notice with win over Braves

United Press International

Cincinnati's long reign over the National League West is in danger and the Los Angeles Dodgers have served notice they are ready to fill any void the Reds may leave.

NL batting leader Ron Cey drove in five runs with a double and a grand slam Sunday to power the Dodgers to a 16-6 romp over the Atlanta Braves in a game which featured nine home runs.

Cey, who raised his average to .426 with a two-for-three performance, cleared the bases with his fifth homer in the eighth inning when the division-leading Dodgers broke open a close game with a seven-run outburst.

Steve Garvey also hit a three-run homer for Los Angeles, which got other homers from Dusty Baker, Lee Lacy and even relief pitcher Charlie Hough. Garvey's homer, which came in the third, was his fourth.

Jerry Royster, Jeff Burroughs, Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews all hit solo homers for the Braves. Burroughs' was his sixth, giving him the league lead.

The Dodgers took a 6-2 lead in the third, but the Braves cut the margin to one run, 7-6, with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth that chased Dodger starter Tommy John.

The Dodgers raised their team batting average over the .300 mark with their 16-hit onslaught.

Hannah wins Herman race

Herman (AP) — Bob Hannah of Whittier, Calif., won Sunday's American Motorcyclist Assn. 250 cc national moto-cross series event.

But defending champion Tony DiStefano of Morrisville, Pa., retained his series points lead.

Hannah, 20, fought his way from eighth to seize the lead three laps from the finish of the first 40-minute moto. He then led in the second race for an overall victory.

Placing second was Kent Howerton of San Antonio, Tex.,

Lincolnite captures gold

Council Bluffs, Ia. — Carla Umland led a team of six Lincolnites in the Midwestern AAU Junior Olympic judo championships Sunday by capturing a gold medal in the bantam girls division.

Other Lincoln youngsters placing in the meet included

and third was Marty Smith of San Diego Cabo.

DiStefano finished fourth overall but retained a slim point lead after three races in the seven-event series.

Smith pulled within four points of DiStefano and now trails the two-time champion 120 to 116.

Hannah, 20, has ridden only two of three races in the series, jumped from eighth to fifth in the standings and trails DiStefano by 28 points heading to the next race May 1 at Southwick, Mass.

NCAA approves new bowl tilt

Mission Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Council has approved a new post-season football bowl game, the Hall of Fame Classic, to be played at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala.

The date and time of the game have not been determined. Net proceeds are to go to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Other bowl games approved by the council at a recent meeting in Kansas City were (all times local):

Astro Bluebonnet Dec. 31 Houston 6 p.m.
Cotton Jan. 2 Dallas 11:30 p.m.
Fiesta Dec. 29 Temple, Ariz. 1 p.m.
Cigar Dec. 30 Jacksonville Fla. 9 p.m.
Independence Dec. 12 or 17 Shreveport 7:30 p.m.
Liberty Dec. 19 Memphis Tenn. 8 p.m.
Orange Jan. 2 Atlanta 8 p.m.
Sugar Jan. 2 Pasadena 2 p.m.
Sun Dec. 1 El Paso, Tex. 4 p.m.
Turf Dec. 22 or 23 Okla City 8 p.m.
Peach Dec. 31 Atlanta 2 p.m.

Bowling scores

Men

All Events

Bill Stroup
Lincoln 668-706-662—2638
John Esquivel
Lincoln 647-669-665—1981
Max Jensen
Lincoln 624-666-633—1923
Rick Prochaska
Lincoln 624-684-611—1879
Tony Davis
Warren 581-699-595—1875
Paul Portschne
Lincoln 630-610-613—1853
Doug Christ
647-602-598—1847
Terry Tederman
Omaha 614-626-601—1841
Joe Baumgartner
Fremont 631-538-655—1874
Dean Carpenter
Papillion 583-439-586—1818

Singles

Gerald Wilson, Kearney 611-111—272
Don Harshberger, Humboldt 625-102—272
Ray Pulse, Lincoln 561-1—7—7
Chuck Carpenter, Cambridge 597-20—717
Frank Lovrov, Lincoln 596-114—7—0
Tom Entry, Lincoln 666-42—706
Ross Smith, Falls City 633-75—708
Leo DeWitt, Omaha 628-75—702
Car Huisman, Lincoln 603-99—702
Chuck Goss, Lincoln 572-75—702
High scratch — Bill Kosciensky, Grand Island 607

Doubles

Von Kasper, Tony Davis, Wahoo 1266-129—1395
Steve Gottmer, Jack Munson, Lincoln 1136-228—1364
Bernie Ridder, Gil Hinrichs, Fairbury 1217-144—1367
Bill Rasmussen, Bill Rasmussen, West Point 1133-228—1361
Wayne Clark, Steve Ryan, Blair 1220-129—1359
Ron Douglas, Crete 1187-178—1359
Steve Ryan, Blair 1220-129—1359
Tim Krouskop, 1135-213—1348
Greg Martinez, Al Garcia, Omaha 1154-177—1341
Warren Harms, Jim Svoboda, Fremont 1244-96—1340
Gene Rourke, John Boyd, Lincoln 1187-92—1339
High scratch — Bill Straub, John Taxin, Lincoln 1295

Teams

Oly Rollers, Lincoln 2782-393—3175
Horn Lounge, Madison 2537-519—3156
Old Home Breed, Lincoln 2684-510—3154
Mittman, Fremont 2873-252—3125
Ed. O. Peters, Lincoln 2811-258—3119
Walt's Imperial, Lincoln 2606-510—3116
Ruppert's Pharmacy, Lincoln 2721-381—3102
Bisping, Lincoln 2680-420—3100
Accounting, Lincoln 2613-483—3096
Walnut Grove, Central City 2683-408—3091
High scratch — Olympia Girls, Lincoln 1136-141—3091
John Esquivel, 647-602-598, Papillion 624, Bruce Stevenson, 612, Monte Stevenson, 602, Brad Hartman, 556, 3091

and third was Marty Smith of San Diego Cabo.

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Class A

Singles

Class A

Teams

Class B

Doubles

Class A

Teams

Class B

Doubles

Class A

Teams

Class B

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100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

25

508 Boats & Marine Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

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509 Boats & Marine Equipment

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510 Camping Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

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First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

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511 Camping Equipment

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5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

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512 Sporting Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

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513 Sporting Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

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514 Sporting Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

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515 Sporting Equipment

100+ Custom built any size Small

100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

First saddle \$200 up back rear driving Amherst exes 5200 G.W.

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516 Sporting Equipment

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100' x 20' - 100' x 20' - 100' x 20'

5200 G.W. CONSTRUCTION 423-1279

Custom saddle shop condition 14 feet 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$140 423-5121

</

Wanted: Ford Top-rover, 4 speed transmission for small block in Mustang. Grech, \$19.250. nites 26

1966 International 104 V-8, complete 499-8001 79

4. 14" Ford Images, \$40. 489-8411 30

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon, 400 engine, or parts or whatever, 1275 726-2453 30

71 Dodge 340 engine, 15" TA radials on Keystone mags for Chevy van 489-7539 30

One set of B.F. Goodrich radials, 15x7.5x15. One set of 1976 Chevy 4-wheel drive Rally wheels. Best offer 489-7123 1

Fiberglass car luggage carrier, 423-9274

71 Chevy 350 short block, 375 Doug's, Nrb 938 2045 1

21 Dodge 340 engine, 15" TA radials on Keystone mags for Chevy van 489-7539 30

2 high-backed Dodge van seats & 1 back Chevy seat, \$75 each or \$200 for all. 432-8922 after 6pm. 2

Parting out 65 & 67 Chevelles, 785-2257

Vehicles in Plymouth or Ford, Keyline Classics, 2-14x6, 2-15x8 with

26-15 tires, 432-4723 2

396 cu. in. Chevy engine, rebuildable, out of car, \$175. 467-3290 or 484-0896 2

2 bucket seats, Chevy, good shape, black vinyl, \$25. 435-3392 2

2-6 hole 15" mag wheels, 2-6 hole 15" chrome wheels for Chevrolet pickup, 4-12" chrome wheels for Ford or Plymouth 2 A70-3 tires, 423-7018 2

1972 Olds Tornado for salvage. Best offer 484-0939 3

Car trailer extra heavy duty, tandem, hydraulic brakes, lights, fenders, springs, ramps, \$150. 489-0992 25

2 Fleetwood 150-155 tires, 2 chrome wheels, Holley 4-barrel carburetor, electric fuel pump, seat at State Farm Service Center, 5901 S. O. St. Bldg 5-2771

'67 Plymouth, good engine, 474-3246 after 4

2-speed Chevrolet rear end for truck, reasonable, 423-6703. 3

Mags-Sharp & Cheap

2-6 hole & 2-7x14" 4" bolt pattern, 2-6 hole with new tires. Call 427-8813 days.

DUAL EXHAUST SPECIAL

Two Glassbacks, videotape, \$59.50

HEADER SPECIAL

Small black Chevrolet trucks & Blazers, Mr. Muffler, 1300 N. 48, 487-4359. 26

966 Maintenance & Repair

Transmission Troubles

For fast, reasonable service, call Amico Transmissions, 432-7631, 2414 N. St. 22

HI-PERFORMANCE

Parts & machine shop service, Lar-Serv, Balancing Service, 2128 O. 435-0365. 22

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

Prof. auto pilot and farm manager with 10+ yrs. privately, 2 immaculate 1976 Lincoln Continental Town Cars. Call for an appointment to view them. A 1976 Lincoln Town Car is also available. Those interested in acquiring a premium automobile, (402) 467-3500. 3

66 Chevelle stock car for sale, every 12-16, 400, 420, 210. 25

1970 Superbird pickup to ten with a 1953 Cadillac engine and transmission. Electric fuel pump, rebuilt carburetor. Best offer or \$600. Ask for Keith, 883-2565. 17

'69 S S NOVA

350, 4 speed, TA radials & wheels, AM/FM plus many extras. 389-3213. 26

Dane Bugay, Concept II, new brakes & clutch, excellent condition, real sharp, \$2,000 or best offer. 467-1631, 467-1374. 26

1955 Chevrolet coupe deluxe, \$700. 437-1653, 435-5057. 26

1972 Chevrolet's son pickup, \$1200 or best offer. 477-2626. 29

1955 BUICK. Very good condition, 882,450 miles, 4" wide sidewalls, Burgundy & white. 477-8417 after 6pm. 29

Big block 1958 Lincoln 4-door hard-top. Continental III, full accessories, rare all leather interior, 50,000 miles, restored 435-0700 after 6pm. 30

44 Corvair automatic, sticker, rust free, steel belt tire, used daily. 3810 S. 32 after 5pm. 30

1962 Lincoln convertible, restorable, needs lots of work. 5450. 776-2453. 30

61 Corvette 3290, 499-4471. 29

1970 Chevy 4-door Sedan, \$125 as is, Douglas, Neb. 938-2045. 1

70 Corvette Coupe, needs paint, call after 6: 489-1577. 1

Always wanted your own limousine? 1967 Cadillac 8 passenger sedan, \$350. After 6pm 464-2349. 3

1968 Corvair Monza convertible, 4 speed, \$550 for van. 475-2120. 26

1980 Sports & Import Autos

1950 MGB convertible, blue, 4 speed, good condition. 420-2443. 136

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Serv. Mr. Hoffer 466-2307. 25

1969 Jaguar XKE coupe, \$53,000 miles. 5350. 5035 Benton 466-7764. 8

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW. Factory trained technicians. Mon-Fri: 7:30-5.

Misle Imports

5020 "O"

980

980 Sports & Import Autos

'68 Corvette T-Bar, 327 HP, automatic, steering, brakes, air, low miles, 474-7834. 25

71 VW Superback, runs & looks great, must sell. 437-761, 435-6341. 25

76 VW Rabbit, 4-door, excellent condition, 30+ mpg. 3495. 467-2483. 25

1969 Datsun 4-door station wagon, \$450 offer. Must sell. 432-5659, 425-6336. 25

73 MG, Midget, AM/FM radio, clean, 5750. 489-7847. 25

71 Corvette, asped., 454, T-bar, anniversary edition, leather interior, air, steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, radial tires, excellent condition, 228-2658 after 5:30. 25

1966 VW - Red, restored, blower, Top, Radio, excellent, 477-8437 or 477-6635. 25

76 MGB Convertible, Red with black interior, low mileage, 488-4657. 25

1972 Porsche 914, 35,000 miles, \$4000, 454-1318 evens & weekends. 25

★

Sharp '69 Toyota Corona 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, reclining seats, \$925. 488-4981. 26

2 high-backed Dodge van seats & 1 back Chevy seat, \$75 each or \$200 for all. 432-8922 after 6pm. 2

Parting out 65 & 67 Chevelles, 785-2257

25

Vehicles in Plymouth or Ford, Keyline Classics, 2-14x6, 2-15x8 with

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1969 Jaguar XKE coupe, \$53,000 miles. 5350. 5035 Benton 466-7764. 8

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW. Factory trained technicians. Mon-Fri: 7:30-5.

Misle Imports

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980 Sports & Import Autos

'68 Subaru wagon, air, AM/FM, tape-deck, 474-7834. 25

815 Houses for Sale

REGAL**Real Estate Inc.**
1-104 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story 1-4 bedrooms
1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 bath
\$10,000-\$15,000
WENDY BURHOP 488-8819**2 TIRED OF PAYING RENT?** Now
you can own your own home. Dining & living
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
\$25,000. DICK BONE 466-88883 DON'T DRIVE by unless you stop
7-1/2 sq. bedroom ranch, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
1-1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. \$1,000
\$72,000. JAY MULDE 489-8712466-8721
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Do you want to go west? Come back &
are you moving? It's just closer to
work! We have a home for you. This
is a 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
1-1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
elementary school which is brand
new to you. Call us. We have been
offering the schools. A large garage
and 2 car garage. This house has a
lot of potential. Call us for more
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501 LASALLE

New brick 2 story ranch home
in a quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, 1-1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft.
1-1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500
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488-38434 offices devoted to the Lincoln market and to
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815

For Sale By Owner

1-1/2 year old, 2 story family home
1-1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-1/2 bath
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500107 Wedgewood Dr.
483-41411 EXTRADURAL FEMI
HOME Condom. 1-1/2 story
2-1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

2-1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

3-1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

4-1/2 story, 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

5 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

6 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

7 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

8 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

9 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

10 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

11 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

12 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

13 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

14 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

15 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

16 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

17 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

18 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

19 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

20 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

21 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

22 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

23 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

24 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

25 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

26 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

27 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

28 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

29 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

30 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

31 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

32 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

33 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

34 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

35 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

36 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

37 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

38 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

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39 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
1,000 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. \$10,000
\$10,000. Price a \$10,500

107 WEDGWOOD 432-0800

40 EXTRADURAL, 3 bedrooms,
1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story, 1-1/2 story
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